PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1929 — NUMBER 79

MONETTE, ARK., LOSES 15 TO 5 SUNDAY

A total of five home runs, 31 hits, 20 scores and seven errors were recorded Sunday in the game between Monette, Ark., and Sikeston, and in which the locals downed the visitors by a score of 15 to 5.

An exceptionally dry and fast playing field accounted for the home runs, since a ball hit out of reach of a fielder continued to roll indefinitely. Stotts clouted out a four bagger for the visitors in the seventh and scored Witcher. Stotts' hit should have been a clean single, but Swaim, who had replaced Dowdy in centerfield, played the ball for a catch putout, but misjudged the fly which rolled far into the field.

Smetzer accounted for two of the Sikeston circuit clouts, Burrus for one and Wilmuth for one. Smetzer batted 1000 in the game Sunday by getting 5 hits out of 5 times at bat.

Van Horne started for the visitors, to be followed in the seventh by Gibson, who later gave way to Wakeland. Paragould was billed to play Sunday, but the manager explained the team had a majority of Monette players, who before the game, asked to be credited with playing here Sunday.

Wakeland, who finished the game for Monette, is the same who several years ago, won 33 straight victories on the mound. He "threw away" his arm, however, before a group of big league Scouts and has played in the bush league ever since.

The visiting manager stated that his team had won seven out of ten starts this season, but added that "driving 120 miles is not the best tonic for a team".

The locals scored three runs in the first frame, and went on a hitting spree again in the fifth inning, scoring five runs. Two more were added in the sixth, and the last five in the seventh. The visitors scored in the fourth and seventh to total five runs.

Manager Malone and field general Dudley used all available subs after the seventh. Swaim moved from left to centerfield, replacing Dowdy, Kindred going to left; Paige replaced Mow in right, Wilmuth replaced Cunningham at short and Sutton caught for Anders.

Smetzer pepped up the last inning by taking the mound. Burrus took third. Smetzer allowed the visitors one hit and one walk, but the side was retired with no runs.

The locals play at Rector, Ark., on July 4, and meet Nap's A. C. out of St. Louis here next Sunday.

The score:

		R	H	E
Sikeston	.300 052 50x	15	22	2
Monette	.000 200 3000	5	9	2

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Mow, rf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Paige, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Haman, 1b	4	1	3	8	0	0
Smetzer, 3b	5	4	5	3	2	0
Burrus, p	5	2	3	1	2	0
Swaim, lf, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Wilmuth, ss	2	1	1	0	1	0
Anders, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Sutton, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kindred, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	45	15	22	27	9	1

Monette	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witcher, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	2
Stotts, ss	5	1	2	1	1	3
Henry, 3b	5	1	0	6	1	0
Gibson, rf p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wakeland, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Braden, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Withworth, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Tompson, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Van Horn, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Asherbranner, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	9	24	10	5

68 ATTEND FATHER AND SON BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Sixty-eight dads and their boys attended the Father and Son banquet at the Methodist Church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and enjoyed a splendid meal prepared and served by the Co-Workers of the church, and fraternized with one another for two hours. Those who were unfortunate enough not to have sons of their own, remedied the deficiency temporarily by "adopting" a young man for the evening. The meeting carried out locally the national idea of father and son activities, having as its object, the bringing closer together of the big boys and their youngsters.

The boys were given first opportunity to discuss their dads as they saw them. Harry Young, Jr., first on the program of short talks, told briefly, the kind of Dads boys like. Said he, 'Boys like a dad that will be a pal; one who will join in with the fun, and one who will sympathisze with the byo in his difficulties—one, in short, who will be a boy with his b'oy'.

The kind of Dads boys have was the subject of a short talk given by Louis Walker, who brought out the point that no matter whether the boy has a kind, sympathetic, helpful or a harsh dad, he can rest assured that Dad is always working for the boy's best intreests.

Rober "Bob" Dempster gave one of the best talks of the evening on the subject "The Old-Fashioned Dad" Bob was a bit stiff and formal at first, but by the time he had discussed the method of the old-fashioned Dad used when going to see his "best girl" and hda mentioned greasing up the old buggy, and currying the faithful mare, putting on his own rubber collar and greasing his boots, the speaker had loosened up and made a most enjoyable speech.

Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke rendered a number of peppy piano selections in the intermissions between talks, and the audience further enjoyed a violin selection by Miss Becker, and a vocal solo by Mrs. R. L. Burns. The Dads and their boys, following song leader Wilbur Ensor, made the hall ring with a number of rousing pep songs.

The Dads came in for their part of the program after the youngsters had had their say. Ralph Anderson talked for a few minutes on 'The Son Through Father's Spectacles". Dr. B. F. Blanton talked on "Pulling Together" and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt recalled old-time games that dads used to play "back in the first part of the last century". The latter's recollection of games seemed to go back farther than most of those present.

FIRE JINX FOLLOWS LOUIS WATKINS OF VANDUSER

One week ago this Saturday, June 22 to be exact, fire destroyed the ice house and smokehouse on the Louis Watkins farm near Vanduser. John Louis had started the lighting plant about 6:30 o'clock, and it is beliveed that the fire originated from defective wiring or probably from the exhaust of the machine. The buildings are very close to the farm home, and only a very strenuous fight saved the larger structure.

This last Saturday, Mr. Watkins, Sr., was returning from a trip to town with butter, eggs and other farm produce, and carelessly knocked the fire out of his pipe. A spark landed on the seat of his runabout and extinguished with difficulty after burning a hole in the upholstering. Mr. Watkins saw the flames playing around the gas tank cap, but continued to beat out the fire with a lap robe.

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.—San Francisco Chronicle.

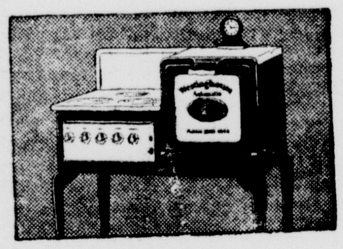
THE LAST WEEK!

... to put a "Flavor Zone" range in your kitchen on Special Terms

THIS offer amounts to a whole lot more than merely an opportunity for you to buy a Westinghouse Electric Range on unusual, convenient terms.

What we are really offering is an opportunity to free yourself forever from the drudgery of cooking — from the anxious hours you have spent bending over a hot stove worrying about the success of your dinner. For the operation of the Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" Range enables you to substitute clockwork for guesswork in your cooking.

The Westinghouse Electric Range, with its famous "Flavor Zone" oven, does everything that you would do. It turns itself on — automatically — at just the right minute. Then it browns to perfection, clicks off the current, and finishes cooking by retained heat. When you return to the kitchen a delicious dinner is piping hot and ready to serve.



Westinghouse

The Electric Range with the automatic "Flavor Zone" Oven

Cooking School

Miss Morris of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. will conduct this school in our office Friday, July 5th, starting at 7:15 p. m. Won't you come and let Miss Morris explain about the Flavor Zone Method of Cooking?

Bring the Husband

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

LITTLE TOTS ENJOY JR. W. C. STORY HOUR LAST WEEK

The first bi-weekly story hour sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club was held last Tuesday from 9 until 11 o'clock in Malone Park with five children present. Others, however, heard of the summer-time story hour conducted by the Misses Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Ruth Inez Felker and swelled the "enrollment" Friday morning when twelve children attended. The meeting will be continued this Tuesday and Friday mornings.

CITY ASSESSMENT TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk and County Assessor O'Connor will complete work of assessing city property this week, acording to Mr. Stevenson. The two men have been engaged for the past two weeks in making the assessment.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

MRS. LAWRENCE INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS IN LOOSE GRAVEL SATURDAY

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence has been confined to her rooms in the Del Rey Hotel since Saturday afternoon, when the Ford sedan in which she and Mr. Lawrence were driving east on Highway 60, skidded in loose gracel near Bertrand and turned over. The top of the machine was considerably bent, and several glasses broken, while Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were bruised and shaken by the impact. Mr. Lawrence was able to attend to his duties at the Hotel, Sunday.

Hollingsworth Takes Office

William E. Hollingsworth tendered his resignation as City Collector on Monday morning and entered upon his new duties as postmaster of Sikeston. His resignation from the city office was accepted at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

RANKIN-DE LEON WEDDING HELD ON LAST DAY OF JUNE

Sikeston friends of Paul Rankin, son of Mrs. Madie Rankin, 301 Wilson avenue, were surprised Monday morning to learn of his marriage Sunday night to Miss Mary Belle De Leon of East Prairie. Justice J. D. Shelby said the ceremony at Charleston at 10:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rankin is an attractive blonde, the only daughter of Mrs. Mollie De Leon. She is a graduate of the East Prairie high school class of 1928.

Paul is well known to a large circle of Sikeston friends, and is employed at Decker's Barber Shop.

Attendants at the ceremony were Miss Marie Wallace and Leon Anceil.

The young folks will be at home in this city within a few weeks.

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Things really do look better for the old Democratic donkey. Al Smith has been made an honorary member of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—Milwaukee Journal.

MRS. JOHN ENGRAM DIES IN ILLINOIS WHILE ON VACATION

About a week ago, Mrs. Minnie Engram, wife of John Engram, farmer of near Canalou, decided to visit her sister, Mrs. Artie Nall of Murphysboro, Ill. She was not feeling well at the time, and further complciations caused her death last Thursday, nine days after her arrival in that city.

The deceased was born in Rose Bud, Ill., October 13, 1877 and died at the age of 51 years, 8 months and 14 days.

The remains were brought to Sikeston Thursday morning in the Albritton funeral car, and were prepared for burial by the Albritton Company. The body was taken to the home of Toots Nall on Ruth Street.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hoover, Presbyterian minister at the Christian Church this city, at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery.

Mrs. Engram is survived by her husband, John Engram, one sister, Mrs. Artie Nall of Murphysboro, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. W. N. Summers of Canalou and Mrs. Winters of Oklahoma.

JUANITA STRAIN BURIED IN CEMETERY AT ORAN

Juanita Strain, aged 14 years, died at the home of her mother in Cape Girardeau Sunday night from a complication of diseases, after an illness of about six months. She underwent an appendicitis operation four weeks ago.

She was born July 25, 1904, at Oran and moved with her mother to Cape Girardeau two years ago. She was a member of the Oran Methodist church. The fatehr, W. F. Strain of Hayti, one sister, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Cape Girardeau, four brothers, Finis Strain of New Orleans, La., Harry Strain of Sikeston, George Strain of McClellan, Ill., and Engle Strain of Cape Griardeau, together with the mother, survive.

The body was removed from Cape Girardeau Tuesday and burial was made in Friend Cemetery, after funeral services.—Benton Democrat.

HEISLER TAKES JOB AS MANAGER AT LAREND, KAS.

"Local boy makes good in city" might be written over the experience of Delisle Heisler, who left Sikeston last week-end to take an examination in telegraphy at the Kansas City office of the Western Union Company. Word was received here Saturday afternoon by Heisler's tutor, L. C. Lear, saying that he had been successful in passing the tests, and that the company had placed him as manager at Larned, Kansas.

DR. CLODFELTER RE-MARRIED TO FORMER WIFE

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Dr. M. R. Clodfelter of this city to his former wife Sunday at Sikeston. The ceremony was performed with a few friends of the couple attending. Previous to her former marriage to the Cape Girardeau doctor, Mrs. Clodfelter was Miss Jennie Hinkle of St. Louis.

The couple and their small daughter, Martha Ellen, will reside temporarily at the Hotel Marquette until they secure a permanent residence. Mrs. Clodfelter and daughter will arrive here the first of next week from St. Louis. Dr. Clodfelter is a foot specialist and has an office in the H-H. building.—Cape Missourian.

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After all, the average man would rather be long on the short green than short on the long green.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

NORTH DITCH IS NEARLY COMPLETED

A dam needs to be built across the Jake Sitze's lake and a few trips with scrapers may be necessary to cut out the bottom of the North Sikeston ditch to complete the project. The cutting of the one-mile ditch by Jim Baker and his two-man crew with the Sikeston Special Road District tractor and grader since last Tuesday came as a complete surprise to Sikeston residents generally. Not until Friday evening, when Mr. Baker called at the office in person, was the virtual completion of the long discussed project made known.

The ditch is a model of perfection, is on an average four to four and one-half feet deep, and approximately a mile long altogether. A start was made early Tuesday morning ten feet east of the lake near the Jake Sitze barn, the strip being left so that Mr. Sitze could haul hay from a nearby field to the loft. The ditch continues in a straight line for one quarter, jogs south, and continues east to an intersection with the Harts Woods ditch, which is to carry the surface water to the Handy Smith farm, and into the drainage ditch.

The workmen found the ground in ideal condition for work and encountered little difficulty until they started to clean out the undergrowth in the Harts Woods' ditch. There the big blade struck a cluster of small trees, which promptly snapped off one of the lifting arms of the grader. This minor breakdown was remedied within a few hours by Mr. Baker and his crew, and the work continued late Friday evening.

A gully washer will not have easy sailing into town even now with the work only partially completed. Mr Baker said that it would be held up until after the wheat harvest, but that the ditch 'as is" would be sufficient to carry off any normal rain.

WATKINS FARM NOW STOCKED WITH NEARLY 3000 CHICKENS

Two thousand snowy white springers and nearly 500 year old chickens make a very unusual sight on the Louis Watkins farm of near Vanduser. We would have had more than 3000 altogether, said John Louis, "who", according to his fathers, "does most of the fooling around with the birds". John Louis explains, however, that two fires in the brooder houses this spring caused the death of 800 young chicks.

The Messrs. Watkins keep their old birds in one large double chicken house, which is equipped with electric lights to fool the hens into working extra hours in the winter time, with a straw insulated roof, modern raised feed and watering troughs and other conveniences—convenient from the standpoint of the birds and their caretakers.

The young stock numbering some 2000 odd, range over a large wheat field, and is housed in movable houses which more resemble a tourist camp than a chicken farm.

The Watkins farm comprises 297 acres over which range a herd of high type dairy cattle, and a purebred sire, and a number of purebred Poland China hogs. Nearly all feedstuffs are raised on the place.

LEGION TO PLAN PICNIC AT MEETING TUESDAY NITE

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce rooms, to lay plans for a picnic for members and their families.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

"Phone 127 For The Faultless Man"

GET READY FOR THE FOURTH

Call us today—so we will have time enough to give your summer clothing the attention that our policies command.

WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY THE FOURTH

We Give Eagle Stamps

FAULTLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS

We Pay the Parcel Post

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor of The Standard resents the whispering talk that some interested party has been passing out that the editor, along with Mayor Fuchs, is to receive a handsome rake-off in case a municipal plant was established in Sikeston. The editor confesses he could use a handsome rake-off at this time coming from any quarter, but the sort of talk that has been repeated by C. L. Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to that effect, is calculated to injure the character of any man, hence this paragraph. Since we have been a citizen of Sikeston, we'll put our life against Mr. Malone, or any other man, so far as right living and working for the interest of the public is concerned, and our efforts and wishes have always been honorable. Our interest in a municipal plant has been for the profit alone that the city would have in order to make public improvements. We do not expect, nor could we hope for, better service and cheaper rates, but the enormous profit made by the present corporation would enable Sikeston to pave with concrete several city blocks every year, besides provide us with a better system of street lighting. We are in favor of a white way system as presented by the present holding company, and we are in favor of a contract by the year for a reduction of $75 per month for pumping city water, but we are not in favor of tying up the city with any contract that has whereases, and provisos in it, that might mean a ten-year contract.

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The Standard for Friday will be published late Wednesday evening in order to give the office force an opportunity to celebrate the glorious Fourth in any manner they see fit. We trust our advertisers will each have a large, juicy ad ready when our solicitor calls.

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Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

A point might be raised to this effect with reference to reducing rates for commercial water pumping and street lighting. It might be brought to the attention of the Commerce Commission, that the company voluntary reduced residential, and industrial light and power rates without entangling clauses involving franchises or contracts; why then should not similar reductions be made with reference to city water pumping rates and stret lighting, with or without the proposed white way?

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The appointment of Cyrus B. Denman of Farmington to membership of the Federal Farm Board, was announced Friday, making the second Missourian to be appointed to the presidential board assembled to consider a national farm relief program. Arthur M. Hyde, former governor and for years active member in Missouri Republican circles was the first to be called by President Hoover. Both men, we believe, well qualified to hold the responsible positions to which they have been appointed. Denman is head of the $150,000,000 national Producers' Livestock Commission Association, and has been active for many years in attempting to solve farm problems, with special attention to problems attendant to livestock production and marketing. He operates two large Hereford farms near Farmington and is interested in a 1200-acre livestock ranch in Oregon We differ politically with both of the Missourians so called, but we believe that their activities in their new positions will ultimately reflect credit upon their native State, Missouri.

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Sunday afternoon an open automobile, loaded down with strange, wild women, dashed up Main street and on towards Hannibal. Standing on the running boards were three young women, clad in bathing suits. The suits were of the most abbreviated type starting as low down from the neck as the law allows and stopping almost immediately. The legs and arms of the women were left bare and the sight, to say the least, was unusual. Where they came from or where they were going was not learned. That they were not averse to displaying their anatomy was quite evident They were far from sylph-like in form and looked as if they might have escaped from the beef trust. O Tempora! O Mores!—Palmyra Spectator

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Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

German War Debt Problem Settled—Head-line. We wish our debt problems could be settled by agreeing that we owed the debts.—Arkansas Gazette.

FORMER SIKESTON GIRL WEDS WEST PLAINS MAN

Miss Vivian Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison of South street, and Joe Evans, son of Dr and Mrs. Paul Evans, of Grace avenue, were married Wednesday night in Gainesville, county seat of Ozark county, and last night announced the marriage to relatives and friends here.

Young Evans and Miss Harrison have been sweethearts since their school days, and the announcement of their marriage ddi not come as a surprise, although it was not known that they were planning to slip away to some other town for the tying of the nuptial knot.

Miss Naomi Harrison, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Johns, accompanied the young couple to Gainesville and witnessed the ceremony, which was said at 10 o'clock by a local magistrate of Gainesville ,the party being unable to find a clergyman after their arrival in the town.

The bride, who is one of West Plains' most charming and attractive young women, came with her parents to West Plains five years ago from Piedmont. Following her graduation from high school here she attended Draughon's Business College in Springfield for one year, after which she accepted a position in the offices of the Aid Hardware Company, where she has been employed the last two years.

Mr. Evans attended the State Teachers College in Kirksville after completing his studies in the high school here, and has for the last two years been employed with the Kentwood Dairy Products Company of West Plains and Kentwood, La. Although he was in the offices of the company in Louisiana last winter, he has been employed the greater part of the time in the Ozark Milk Condensery which the company owns and operates in West Plains. He is now stationed in the condensery here and he and his bride will make their home in West Plains. For the present they are at the home of the groom's parents, but expect soon to begin housekeeping. Mrs. Evans will continue in her work with the Aid Company temporarily.—West Plains Daily Quill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison formerly operated the Consumers Supply Company on the location of the present Taylor Auto Company. The Standard joins a host of friends of Miss Harrison and her husband in wishing a long and happy married life.

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AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Our version of the old salt song 'water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" is being enacted in the treasury department, where thousands of workmen and workwomen are printing, numbering and packing the new "baby size" currency for shipment. There the cry is "money, money everywhere, and not a jit for myself".

Reactions differ with reference to the new pretty money. Women, "ain't it darling". Theoretical head of the house: "Won't last any longer than the other"—which is right.

As for ourselves we have come as close to this new stuff as we ever will—we patted the glass covering for said filthy lucre in the offices of the Trust Company and Bank of Sikeston.

A new billion dollar merger is taking the headlines at present in the days news. We wonder whether Bellamy was such a fool after all when in the late 80's he wrote his "In the Year 2000", a book which should be in the library if it isn't, and should be read.

We of today might well ask "And after mergers, what?"

Ever see a fat man out of work, asks a writer in the Imperial type metal magazine. No, come to think of it we haven't, and like grapenuts, there's a reason for that state of affairs.

If the editorial writer had stopped to think a moment he would have arrived at the conclusion that fat men look too well fed to beg for a living; too big to run from work or away from a fight; so the only thing left to do is to appear good natured and work.

The next time you are tempted to criticize your newspaper for some minor inaccuracy, try recalling your wife's birthday, the number of steps leading to your own porch or the license number of your car. One pair of eyes can only observe so much in a given length of time.

Talk about Solomon in all his glory not being arrayed like one of these—shades of salamanders. We witnessed a unique demonstration of the cost of dressing "one of these" recently. A complete outfit, and when we say complete, we mean c-o-m-p-l-et-e, was weighed on delicate balances this week and the recorded ounces were exactly 13. The outfit sold for $19.50, which makes the cost of dolling up exaclty $1.50 per ounce. At which rate, we thank the Lord, it isn't necessary to go into pounds.

A visiting minister was being shown the high spots of the city by two women of our city recently. The sightseeing party visited the beautiful City Cemetery, where the mausoleum was pointed out.

"It's a shame they didn't complete that building", the minister casually observed.

"Finish it", one of the ladies flashed bac. "Finish it how?"

"Well, I notice", said the minister, "they forgot to add the fire escape"

And in line with clever sayings of children, we have the case of young Anderson, who was being encouraged to eat a certain cereal for breakfast against his better knowledge.

"See, sonny", said his mother encouragingly, "mother likes it".

"Yes", said the youngster in disgust, "but you don't wear my stomach".

The editor enjoyed a visit with Agent Graham of the Supervising Architect's office, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., Friday morning and showed him through our shop and our mansion in order that he could report to co-workers of old back in the bureau, how sorry we were that they were poor and had to slave as of yore.

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Fathers and sons, sons and their fathers, met last Friday night and were boys together over a splendid meal, and a program of visions, reminiscences and music. He is a wise father who understands his son, and a wiser son who knows his own father—strange as that may seem. Dads usually feel their responsibilities of earning bread and buttter for the flock to such an extent that son or daughter soon find divergent interests. The two grow apart, also because the dads are busy holding to old traditions, customs, and habits of thought which have served them for 30 or 40 years, while youth is busy challenging the new. In the main their primary interests are mutual, and anything, including father and son banquets, which tend to awaken those common interests, are commendable.

PROCLAMATION

FOR

Celebration of the 4th of July

(America's Birthday)

Whereas, in the course of human events the one hundred and fifty third anniversery of the birthday of our country has arrived—anniversary of that immortal day when a great document was signed, and a great purpose consecrated.

And Whereas, in these one hundred and fifty-three years America; the land for which our fathers died, has jusiified their faith, their promise and their sacrifice, and still aims, however blindly, to live up to their ideals.

Be It Therefore Resolved, that this shall be an anniversary of re-dedication to the principle for which our nation was founded, a celebration with joy and thanksgiving of the travail of her birth and the steps that led to freedom.

* * *

Put up your flags and join in the festival. Decorate your house, your porch, your doorway, the garden wall, the bushes and trellises around your house. Have your property beautiful for the visitors who will be in our city.

I, therefore, ask that all places of business close on this, our one hundred and fifty-third birthday, not later than 10:30 A. M.

N. E. FUCHS
MAYOR

SEDALIA YOUTH IS MISSOURI EDISON BOY

Sedalia, Mo., June 28.—Otto Heisterberg, selected by Gov. Caulfield as Missouri's representative in the Thos A. Edison examinations at East Orange, will not be 18 until next September. He said that he read in the paper of the examination June 7 and that he would just 'take a chance".

The examinations lasted about 3 hours, he said, but he did not think them particularly hard. Heisterberg was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1929. He ranked twelfth in a class of 188. He was considered an A1 pupil, especially outstanding in his physics and chemistry work, and the faculty members all speak in the highest terms of his character and ability.

He lives with his widowed mother Mrs. Katie Heisterberg, and an uncle. The mother is employed in a factory, and for three years the boy has spent his vacations and hours after school working in a grocery store.

Oddities in the news: Over in Carter County near Ellsinore a few days ago it is reported that a deer chased a dog out of a patch of woods to the home of his owner....A milk and egg dealer from Licking, Mo., a few days ago drove his truck into a tunnel in the qutskirts of the city of St. Louis which has its outlet in the heart of the city. He was only a few jumps ahead of a couple of trains and fortunately the watchman saw him enter and succeeded in flagging the trains and saving his life. When rescued he naively inquired "Did I violate some of your ordinances?" and he was judged to have been drinking something stronger than milk.....The mayor of Hysham, Mont., a little town on the direct tourist route to Yellowstone Park, had the main street (also the highway), of his village plowed up to stop the nuisance of speeding tourists and their dust. "If this doesn't stop 'em I'll try bigger and better furrows", he commented ....Officer Robert Wilson of Cape Girardeau has been curious to know how many shot usually are contained in a shotgun shell. To date he has counted 137 which were picked out of his hand and shoulder since he was the target for them by one of a group of two or three recalcitrants he was endeavoring to place under arrest... A St. Louis man a few days ago found his lucky pocketpiece, a buckeye, was not so lucky. It became wedged between the trigger and the guard of his automatic pistol in his front trousers pocket and when he crossed his legs as he was sitting on his porch, caused the weapon to be discharged, shooting himself and a friend each in the leg....A Chicago man laughed so heartily at a joke told him by one of his friends while he was sitting on a porch railling that he lost his balance and fell 10 feet to the ground, resulting in his death. Really, there's a lot of entertainment in the newspapers nowadays.—Democrat Argus.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.—Louisville Times.

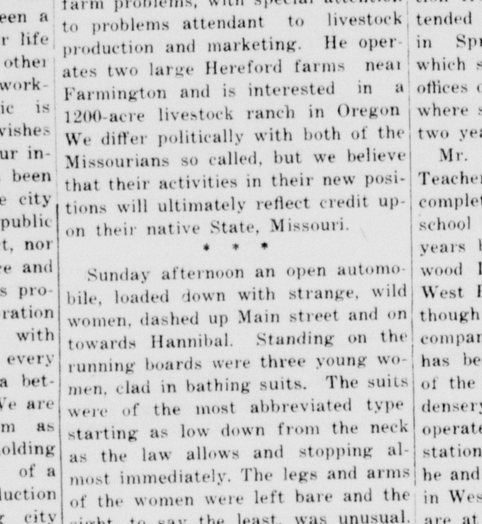
SCOTT COUNTY TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT W'MINSTER

Fulton, Mo., July 1.—Scott County will be well represented in the freshman class of Westminster College of Fulton the coming year as already reservations have been received from three young men in that county, including Robert H. Mow, Conly Purcell and Emory Rose, all of Sikeston.

Reports reaching here about the young men indicate that they should be leaders in various branches of activities at Westminster and officials feel that they will be young men whom they will be proud to add to their student body list.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4. 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

"King swears in British Cabinet" Why, George!—Tampa Tribune.



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Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline instantly relieves your motor of those sput, sput, sputtering, coughing spells. . . . Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline has power, yes, power to spare—the smooth, steady power that every motorist takes pride in. Simpson Oil Company's gasoline puts new life, new pep, new zip and go in your motoring, and with it all a most satisfying sense of smoothness.

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EXPECT 200 S. E. MO. 4-H WORKERS AT CAMP

Plans are being made to have Mississippi County represented at the Second Annual Southeast Missouri District 4-H Club Camp, which will be held at Arcadia, July 29 to August 1.

Thus far, several members of the Bridges 4-H Supper Club of which Mrs. Claude Thompson and Mrs. Jack Drennan are local leaders, have made plans to go, and it is probable that several members of other clubs will sign up before the party leaves for camp headquarters. The members of the Bridges Club will be chaperoned by Mrs. Drennan. County Agent Teal is making preliminary arrangements and will accompany the party to the meeting place.

According to J. E. Crosby, County Agent at Farmington, approximately 200 4-H Club members from the different counties of Southeastern Missouri will attend camp this year. Practically every county south of St. Louis and west of Poplar Bluff will be represented.

J. E. Caldwell, County Agent at Ironton, is general manager of the camp. E. T. Mallinckrodt of Fredericktown is chairman of the program committee, and M. D. Amburgey, County Agent at Caruthersville, in charge of attendance.

Camp activities will include instruction periods, recreation, including baseball, horseshoe pitching, swimming and demonstrations by leaders.

All Club members who go swimming must have a written permit from their parents.

As the camp activities, both work and play, will be carefully and completely supervised, no difficulties are anticipated by those in charge.

A sample program for one day follows:

Morning—
6:00—Reveille.
6:15—Setting up exercises.
7:00—Breakfast.
8:00—Setting camp in order.
8:30—Camp inspection.
8:45—Morning assembly.
9:15—Instruction period.
11:15—Lectures and discussions.
12:00—Dinner.

Afternoon—
1:00—Rest period and stories.
2:00—Games and contests.
4:00—Swimming and life saving demonstrations.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Vesper services.
8:00—Show and camp fire program.

Members of the Pharris Ridge Club directed by Mrs. R Q. Brown will also attend, and a delegation of Canalou Club members headed by Mrs. E. H. Percy, will go from that community.

Lindy has changed the style of his landings.—Omaha World-Herald.

BEST CROPS IN STATE, SAYS DAIRY SPECIALIST

After making a tour of practically all sections of Missouri, M. J. Regan, Dairy Extension Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, visiting Mississippi County for a conference with County Agent Teal, made the statement that Southeast Missouri crop conditions are much the best of any section where he had been. Wheat is better in some parts of North Missouri, said Regan, than in this section, but corn, alfalfa, and cotton are quite a great deal better than has been found in other sections

It is encouraging to say the least for a visitor who is in a position to know, to compliment our section upon conditions which appear to be favorable in spite of a very backward spring sesaon. According to Mr. Regan, it indicates a determination to succeed in spite of the obstacles which have been in the way.

Wheat Prospects

An investigation of the wheat fields of the county by the writer have brought to light a number of interesting things. In the first place wheat heads are uniformly short and very rarely contain more than 15 to 20 grains. Some fields are rather thin as to stand and others are extremely heavy in the quantity of straw per acre. One of the best wheat fields observed to date is an 80-acre field on the farm operated by Jim Eaves. The number of shocks and the appearance of the stubble could easily account for 35 to 40 bushels per acre. Short heads and reduced number of kernels per head may cut the yield however, to a much lower average. Various estimates have been placed on the probale yield of this field ranging from 18 to 25 per acre, but Mr. Eaves and O. W. Joslyn admit that they are not yet prepared to guess the outcome.

Other crops which, to the eye of the observer, appear to be good if not extra good, are fields belonging to Sam Jones, Thad Snow, A. C. Drinkwater, Paul B. Moore, S. M. Shelby P. J. Ponder and Jim Favor. Many other wheat fields look good, if the number of shocgs is an indication but the yields per acre this year will only be determined definitely when crops are threshed.

The parents' job in training a child in good food habits is only half done when well begun. New problems may develop at any time. Playmates who are allowed to pick nad choose what they will eat at home may have a detrimental influence. There are times when the best of children have finicky appetites. The mother must try to have all food attractive in appearance, odor and flavor, to tempt the appetite, and use judgment in handling the child at table. Quietlly expecting the food that is set before him to be eaten goes a long way toward accomplishing that end.

'HOME OF TRAGEDY; HOLDS NEW SECRET

More than half a hundred colonists on Wrangel Island have been cut off from the world for two years.

Russia's concern for their fate has deepened into anxious worry because the rescue steamer Stavropol returned with the report that its effort to reach the island failed. The colonists, from whom no word has come since they were put ashore on Wrangel in 1926, included, according to reports 50 Eskimo families and six Russians.

"Wrangel Island's record gives little encouragement to Russia's hopes" says a bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Wrangel is the home of tragedy" it continues. "Death has sought out those who dared to live on its shores.

"The island is 70 miles long by 28 miles at its widest, and lies 100 miles off the North Siberian coast. It is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"Capt. Thomas Long, an American, who first discovered in 1867 the true extent of the island, named it for Baron Wrangel, a Russian explorer. Forty years earlier the baron had heard native reports of the island but he had failed to find it.

"Mankind left Wrangel Island to itself until January, 1914, when the Karluk was crushed into kindling wood by the ice. Capt. Robert A. Bartlett led the main body of survivors 100 miles over the pack ice to Wrangel. With one companion he then crossed to Siberia, bringing news of the disaster. A rescue ship reached Wrangel in September. Of 25 on board the Karluk, 14 returned safely to civilization.

"In 1921 four men, with an Eskimo seamstress, elected to stay on Wrangel Island. They found it to be the home of many foxes and polar bears which they shot for meat. Seal and walrus frequented the shores and, in summer, large numbers of birds, ducks, geese, terns and snipe nested there. Driftwood lined the beaches so the sojourners did not lack for fuel. But the supply ship dispatched to Wrangel in the second year failed to reach the island. Three of the men started for Siberia and were never heard of again. One died of scurvy; Ada Blackjack, the Eskimo, was the only human being on Wrangel when the rescue ship arrived.

"The Teddy Bear, that brought back Ada Blackjack, left Charles Wells and 13 Eskimos. They lived on Wrangel until a Russian ship took them off in 1924 and confiscated their fur catch. Wells and two Eskimos died in Siberia.

"Wrangel remained untenanted until 1926 when Russia established the large and well-equipped colony which is now a source of worry. Of the six Russians left there, three are said to be men and three women. One of the latter is a nurse, another a teacher. They were the first white women who tried to live on Wrangel.

"What is their fate? Nobody knows. The silence of the Arctic has swallowed the colony. Two years have passed. The Russian rescue ship failed to get through the ice pack. The Arctic night has descended upon the colony. The question grows more insistent daily: What has happened to the Wrangel Island colony?

"The island itself has been a football of international politics. Various individuals, who have gone there, have variously claimed Wrangel in the name of Canada, the United States or Russia. It lies closest to Russian territory and the establishment of the Russian colony was an endeavor on the part of the Soviet to make good her claim".—Commercial Appeal.

FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION

You are cordially invited to attend our Frigidaire Demonstration to be held in our show-room

Tuesday Afternoon and Evening
From 2:30 Until 9:30

WE HAVE SECURED

MRS. SAM BOWMAN

Who is a resident of Sikeston to prepare our menu and conduct our demonstration.

She has a Frigidaire in her home and she will be able to explain and demonstrate its everyday advantages with more satisfaction than a special demonstrator.

Celebrating the sale of a million Frigidaires

The second National DEMONSTRATION *of the* Frigidaire "Cold Control" *is now going on*



THE "Cold Control" is being shown in actual use. Delicious frozen desserts are being served. We're giving away a souvenir book containing recipes. We're displaying the "Million Model" Frigidaire . . . all porcelain enamel finish . . . priced at only $205* completely installed.

SCHORLE BROTHERS
Phone 62

BLACKBURN-HESS

Charleston, June 27.—A marriage announcement which came as a surprise, but one of much social interest to the younger society set of this city, was made the first of the week, when Mr. and Mrs. H. E Blackburn announced the mariage of their daughter, Ara Belle, to Mr. Ferd Hess. The marriage having been solemnized on Thursday afternoon, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at Fulton, Tenn., Squire McDade officiating. The young couple kept their marriage a secret until Sunday, when they announced it to their parents.

The bride who is a beautiful young woman moved with her parents to this city last fall from Sikeston. For the past few months she has been a student at the Business College at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Hess is the son of the late Ferdinand J. Hess, and Mrs. Hess of this city. Mr. Hess is engaged in farming at Pin Hock.

Both Mr. Hess and his bride are very popular in their circle of friends.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mason McCullough to Issie McCullough, 160 acres 34-28-13, $1.

Pelagie Aubuchon to Geo. Aubuchon, lot 10 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, $1200.

Mollie Marshall to Martha Sheppard, land 17-27-14, $1.

Peter Welter to A. A. Belk, lots 1, 2 block 3 Ellis & James 1st addition Ancell, $115.—Benton Democrat.

We are not among those astonished at Mabel Willebrandt's retirement to private life. She has been prying into it for quite a while.—The New Yorker.

Our forbears built to endure. Take, for example, the pyramids and the Roman aqueducts. And just the other day Major-General Bullard received a letter mailed to him forty-four years ago, and the stamp still stuck!—Chicago Daily News.

CREDIT BANK LOANS NOW TOTAL $110,000

Dexter, June 28.—Nine loans totaling $1835 were approved last Wednesday at a meeting of the Intermediate Credit Bank committee at Dexter. This brings the total approved loans to farmers in Southeast Missouri to approximately $110,000. A total of 283 loans have been made.

Fewer loans are now being made, it was explained by Manager S. B. Hunter of the bank, because the time for putting in crops is almost past. In many places farmers who applied for loans are now able to establish credit at other sources than the bank because the present condition of crops indicates a good yield for this season.

The wheat crop has been cut and this has established credit for many farmers. Hunter estimated that the crop in Southeast Missouri will exceed that of last by a million busheis. Last year the crop was frozen out, but the acreage this year has more than trebled. Hunter believes that an average yield of 10 to 15 bushels per acre will be secured, many heads being light because of rainfall during the blooming stage.

The problem of officials of the credit bank will now be to review the loans they have made and see that farmers to whom they have given aid will be taken care of, and that under normal conditions their crops will enable them to repay the loans when crop returns are available.

The newest word in the English language is "valetor", by which name cleaners and pressers of clothes are to be known hereafter. The valetor will be to the clothing rejuvenation business what 'realtors" are to the real estate business, "chirotonsors" to barbering, "beautician's' to beauty shop operation, and so on. Besides being a good name for the tradesman it represents, it is hoped "valetor" will end the age-old controversy over the pronunciation of "valet". "Valetor" will be a good compromise, doing away with both "valet" and "valay"

Hook and line are too slow to catch fish so two South Fork fishermen concluded. They knew the location of a slough formed and flooded by the backwaters of the stream. It was full of fish. They could see them swimming in the water. Some big 'uns, too. The slough also was full of water lillies, moss and dead trees. It could not be seined, either. These fishermen adopted a novel way of getting the fish. Two large thorn trees were cut and dragged to the slough. The trees were chained together and thrown in the water. A team was hitched to each tree, with long chains and the trees dragged through the slough. It proved the biggest catch of the season.—West Plains Gazette.

Anyhow the Swedish flyers picked a fine time of year to stop off in Iceland.—Savannah News.

Gourds are among our oldest cultivated plants and were used for water flasks in Egypt about 2300 B. C. Today in America gourds are used mainly as bird houses and ornaments.

A tasty way to cook string beans is to shred them finely, and give them a short, quick cooking in a comparatively small amount of lightly salted water. Remove the tips, ends and strings, and cut the beans lengthwise into long, thin shreds, with a pair of scissors. If the beans are young they will cook tender in from 15 to 20 minutes. They will keep their good green color and have a delicate fresh flavor, if cooked quickly and for a very short time. Season with melted butter and more salt if necessary.

The tin peddler, while in business is dull, is buying up old junk, and passed through town this morning with a load of old bed springs, bustles, broken winded accordions, abandoned baby buggies, worn out parts of moonshine stills, and mule collars which will be used to stop up the gullies on his farm.—Commercial Appeal.

According to a new law that has just become effective, the Federal government will furnish a small headstone for the grave of any soldier who served in any of the wars, including Confederates, and pay the freight charges on same to the nearest railroad station of the applicant. For a number of years this law applied only to Union soldiers of the Civil War, but Congress recently enacted a new law covering the soldiers

4th OF JULY WEEK
SHOE SALE

We are offering as a 4th of July week special a big reduction in the price of our men's oxfords—all sizes, all widths, all styles, all colors—your choice of any men's or boys' oxford in our stock



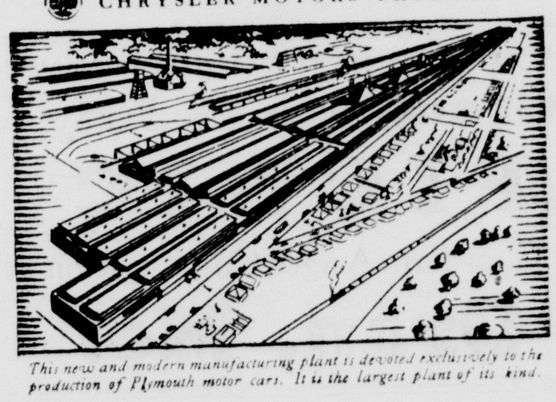
$5.00 Per Pair



Remember this offer is good only up to and including Saturday, July 6th.

Glover's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



This new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest plant of its kind.

Marking the First Anniversary *of a notable* Success

PLYMOUTH—One year old this week—is already a giant in fact and favor

One year ago, Plymouth was a brand-new name to the motor world. In the brief span of twelve months, Plymouth, now *newly refined and improved*, has become everywhere a commanding figure in the low-priced field

Only a year—and Plymouth finds itself in the biggest and most modern plant of its kind in the world. Only a year—and Plymouth production now exceeds the rate of 1000 cars a day.

Quality—that's the story of Plymouth success—quality that reflects itself in both appearance and performance—quality that says to the automobile buyer, "No longer does a small investment restrict you to a car of small dimensions."

See it, drive it—and learn what Plymouth quality means.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles, priced from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend convenient time payments.*

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Others are spoken of for the office of city collector. The city will be full of candidates and their campaign talk will be heard in every household. Wanting the position for the pay that is in it is the reason for the scramble. The office will pay something over $2000 per year, which is no mean salary to draw with office quarters, heat, water and light furnished. We have a good notion to lock up our office and go after a better one. However, upon second thought, guess we will continue to work long hours for honor instead of short hours for money. And, again, there is a $15,000 surety bond to be given and we are fearful we could not qualify. Then the matter of being competent might stand in our way. This is a position full of responsibility, that of handling the city's money. We have handled our own in such a manner that we haven't any. Guess we will continue at the old place of business and deal out paragraphs instead of dealing with money figures that we know nothing about. Our advice to all who wish to run is to consult the bankers of the city as to their fitness for the place and their ability to make bond.

• • •

The Cape Missourian has a habit of nearly always printing that Mrs. So-and So, or Miss So-and-So, were in that city "shopping" which is most generally not so, and proves embarrassing at times. Business visits are not always shopping tours.

• • •

The talking pictures are the new fad to draw crowds for the small cities, but, from what we hear, the people who put out these films reap the money while the play house gets the credit. For instance, it costs from one to twenty thousand dollars to equip a picture house properly for the talkies, then, for instance, it takes $250 cash to procure Al Jolson in the "Singing Fool", then a guarantee of a $400 house of which 50 per cent of that amount over the $250 paid goes to the distributor of the film, then comes the price of the musical and spoken records that go with it. Then the picture house man holds the bag that is empty. If we were McCutcheon, we would study a long time before taking on the talkies.

• • •

Years ago when men wore very short coats, they were known as "see more" coats. Now dresses might be classed as "see more".

There seems ot be little or no interest taken by our people in the location of Highway 61 from Sikeston to Benton and the Cape County line. People who own the great tracts of land from Sikeston to Morley should be interested for financial reasons, if not sentimental reasons, to have this concrete road follow as near as possible the present highway, but few of them live in this vicinity and that may be the reason. From Sikeston to Morley, twelve miles, but one family live on their own land and tenants usually care little for the landowners' interest and the landowners care the same for the tenant. The State Highway Commission should in no way be criticised for taking a bee-line course when interested parties do nothing.

• • •

The response to our solicitors for renewals and subscriptions to The Standard has been most satisfactory to the management. Less than half a dozen dissatisfied ones and several hundred responses is gratifying. The management doesn't care to send the paper to anyone who does not want it and two cents will advise us of the fact. Those who discontinue the paper can pay up, if they are in arrears, and we hope they will come again in the future. Our solicitors have been instructed to use tact in their efforts to collect and to call later, if requested. Thank you all for your kind words and your remittances.

• • •

We heard a farmer who has been keeping his ear to the ground and his eyes open in the meantime, discuss an ideal method of planting crops in Southeast Missouri. Says he, "we're far enough South to insure two crops, one early and the other late, and we're far enough North to assure us of not getting "burned out" in the fall. My plan is to plant about one-third of my land in the tricky part of March or early April, and then I go fishing until May. If the first crop hits, I'm O. K., and if not, I can plant late crops later, and replant my first planting He goes on to explain that he is usually ahead either way, if the March or early April plantings are drowned out, he will have to replant anyway, so he does not put in his entire acreage until later. If nature is favorable, the March crops "make", and the later crops usually turn out good also.

• • • •

If the Council contracts for the white way system they should, by all means, include in the plan, the block on Center Street from the corner of the Odd Fellows Building to the People's Bank corner. This is a business street of no mean proportions and the first contract should include this block.

• • • •

And we were one of the darned fools who believed the jails and penitentiaries would be for rent when national prohibition went into affect. Now the jails of many counties are running over with Federal prisoners gfiiven jail sentences for peddling mean liquor.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

In addition to this being fishing time in our vicinity it is also blackberry season.

It requires black hands to pick blackberries successfully. There seems to be some sort of affinity between the two. A negro can go out and get a bucketful of the wild fruit while a white person would be picking a pint. This is only one thing a negro can do better than a white man but there are a good many others. For instance no white man can possibly understand the devious ways of a mule so well as a colored man. He seems to be able to make a mule do whatever he wants done at the particular time and in a particular way.

No mule would think of wilfully disobeying the orders of his dusky driver if it values its own comfort and peace of mind. What civilization owes to the combination of the negro and the mule has never been recognized and chronicled as it should have been. The debt is certainly a large one, and whenever a white man wants to hit a stubborn mule over the head or mistreat a negro he should think about it and stay his hand.

Then almost any negro can beat a white man picking cotton or driving a spike. In a blackberry patch the white man is not in it when it comes to finding the places where the best berries grow and in getting them off the vines.

When a colored man or woman obtains a bucketful and the berries are to be brought into town to sell, the top is covered with cool green leaves to keep off the hot rays of the sun and on top of these is left the pint cup in which they were first gathered and poured in the bucket. This is done for accuracy when the berries are retailed to the customers.

Blacksnakes, rabbits and chiggers are all especially fond of blackberry patches. The two former are harmless, but not so with chiggers. They can't be seen, only felt, and the chigger for its size can generate more feeling than anything with which I am acquainted. I have a good many blackberry patches growing wild on my place in the country and occasionally remembering my youth when it used to delight me to follow an old negro man to the low places in the clearings or along the fence rows looking for the berries. I have ventured forth to renew these memories but always with a regret not for the excursions themselves but on account of the pestiferous chiggers whose attachment is so ardent and whose attentions are so pronounced.

I supposed that I hadn't enough flesh to tempt them to a feast on my anatomy but I was sadly mistaken Chiggers no doubt prefer a fat, succulent body where the eating is easy and fine, but they can use a thin one too, as I can testify from sad experinece.

For the time these insects live they can do a lot of damage. They bore in the skin until they excavate a home and there they stay until they are either killed or die a natural death which later comes generaly after several days of gormandizing and they are suffering from acute indigestion

It is said that pennyroyal or an extract of the oil will keep chiggers off, and that salt vigorously rubbed on the welts where they live in the skin will reduce the itching and destroy the little monsters.

A chigger prefers white meat to dark. Let a negro and a white man pick berries side by side and at the end of two hours all the chiggers will be on the white man, and if the colored man gets any at all it will be very much less than his share.

I am trying to protect my blackberry patches this year against marauders. Instead of running them off I have recognized that human nature is weak and that to pick blackberries on another man's land or take a watermelon or so when nobody is looking is almost an irresistible impulse. Blackberries and watermelons are temptations from which it is hard to obtain deliverance. So I have let it be known that the poachers can steal up to a certain line and leave the rest for me. If they are at all considerate they will adopt this suggestion in the interest of fair play but from certain signs I fear my proposition has not been thoroughly understood or appreciated. Maybe I have been too hard, but I only resorted to this after last year's experience when the pickers got all my berries and then came to the house the other way to sell them. I thought this was rather taking an advantage but it's hard work to pick blackberries and the laborer is worthy of his hire. Blackberries are the best things I know for their looks. Eaten with a little sugar and cream they are healthy and delicious; made into pies by one who knows how nothing is more tasy; with the juices changed into a cordial it is most grateful to the palate and good for the system. Often we find the best things of life growing wild near our doors and in easy reach, yet we go off after those that are strange and remote.—Commercial Appeal.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

One hundred and ten years ago this week, on July 5, 1819, the largest number of settlers in the Boon's Lick country ever assembled up to that time met at old Franklin and vigorously protested against Congressional meedling with slavery in Missouri and denounced the proposal to make the Missouri river the northern boundary of the new State.

The meeting at Franklin was significant. The town itself although only three years old was the most important city west of St. Charles. It possessed the first newspaper west of St. Louis, the Missouri Intelligencer. It was the metropolis of the Boon's Lick country, the best known agricultural area of the territory. Its inhabitants were the highest type of pioneers, and included some who later became leading statesmen, lawyers, and judges as well as prominent educators, doctors and ministers. They had come here largely from Kentucky, Virginia, and the older parts of Missouri, and brought with them the social order and ideals of these sections. Although they were a thousand miles from the original thirteen colonies and not yet admitted to the Union, they felt keenly the spirit of kinship and unity. During the lifetime of many of these people national independence had been won, so they met on July 5, the 4th being Sunday, to celebrate.

Since the fall of 1817 Missouri had petitioned for statehood but Congress had delayed action and had attempted to impose restrictions on slavery in the state before admitting her. In order to register a public protest the town of Franklin had appointed a committee of its ablest men on June 18 to draw up resolutions. These resolutions, vigorously protesting the power of Congress either to establish or to exclude slavery from the State were presented on July 5. Henry Carroll, the spokesman of the committee eloquently argued that Congress was encroaching on the rights of the State. Neither he nor the committee argued for or against slavery. To them the question was the usurpation of power by Congrses.

Carroll then proposed a resolution "that in the opinion of this meeting the Missouri river ought to divide equally the State of Missouri; and that the western boundary ought to extend at least fifty miles beyond the mouth of the Kansas (now Kaw) river, without prejudice from the remote angular point made by New Madrid County". The assent was unanimous.

The people of Boon's Lick had first hand information about the western frontier in Missouri, and knew its problems better than people in other parts of the territory. From the southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas districts had come the proposal that the Missouri river mark the northern limit of Missouri. The Boon's Lick settlers opposed this Howard County itself, with a population of more than 10,000, lay north of the river. Such a boundary would leave her out of the proposed State. The present resolution was more inclusive.

The fertile lands of the Boon's Lick country offered promise of rare agricultural development to its settlers. Stretching to the west of Franklin were similar lands in the Chariton, Little Platte and Kansas river valleys. The Boon's Lick people clearly foresaw the need for western expansion and favored a boundary fifty miles beyond the mouth of the Kansas River. Although this region was not given to the original State, the northern part of it was obtained by the Platte Purchase in 1837 Strangely enough this purchase was redicted by a writer in the Intelligencer of December 31, 1819.

Other of the Franklin resolutions were borne out, in part at least, by subsequent events. The Missouri Enabling Act of March 6, 1820 set forth boundaries which included nearly equal amounts of territory on each side of the Missouri. The western limit, however, was set at the mouth of the Kansas river, this making Missouri the second largest State geographically. The status of slavery was left to be determined by the people, just as the residents of the Boon's Lick country proposed.

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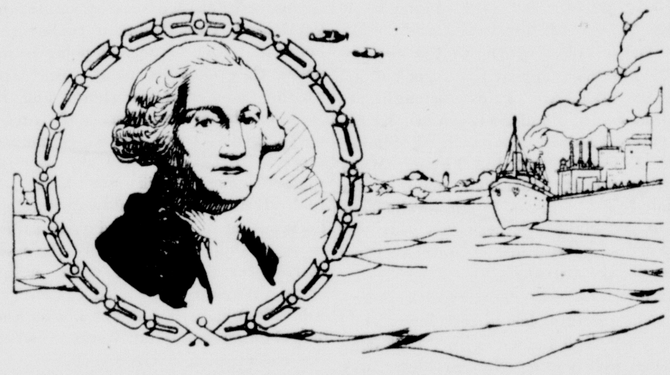
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E. C. FERRILL, 65, IS SUICIDE AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, June 27.—A coroner's verdict of "death by drinking carbolic acid" was returned following an inquest Saturday afternoon over the body of E. C. Ferrill, 65-year-old book agent, who had made his home for the past several weeks in the Mitchell Hotel. No reason for his act was assigned by the jury.

The remains were removed to Carterville, Ill., Saturday night for interment. The deceased formerly taught school in Southern Illinois, and for the past two or three years was salesman for a school book concern.

With some autoists the turnover is costlier than the up-keep.—Florida Times-Union.

Scientists say that flies carry germs of typhoid fever, infantile paralysis summer disorders and over thirty other diseases. Flies should be killed. FLY-TOX is harmless to people but sure death to mosquitoes, roaches, moths and bedbugs as well as flies FLY-TOX was devleoped at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Insist on FLY-TOX with its perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

Scientists have found a way to attach a loud-speaker to almost everything except the still small voice.—Bakersfield Californian.

Missouri Confederate veterans will receive no pensions from their State during the next two years. The legislature passed a bill appropriating $60,000 for the payment of pensions to ex-Confederates, but Governor Caulfield has just vetoed the bill on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Arkansas and many other States pay pensions to ex-Confederates and some give monthly allowances to their widows, several Missouri governors in recent years have repeatedly vetoed or held up the appropriations made for the payment of Confederate pensions.

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The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

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CHAPTER XI

The following morning Lolita still felt lucky and happy, but she decided that this time she would be more prudent than she had been after the arrival of the last check, for she had learned what every beginning author must, that checks for stories almost never come when needed and that the best time to look for them is when one doesn't care whether they come or not. Going to a neighborhood bank she opened a small savings account and decided to be most frugal with what money she did not deposit in the account.

Later on she went downtown to take back some books to the library and to get more. She had just finished Dresier's "The Genius," and been comforted by it, admitting, in all fairness, that if Dresier's picture of life in it was a true one, as she had every reason to believe it was, her own experiences in comparison had been like lying sprawled upon an Elinor Glynnish bed of roses, under a bright sun. James Branch Cabell's "Straws and Prayer Books," had begun to make her see her writing in a more serious light than ever before. She knew that her taste was considerably improving, and she was beginning to realize that she had as yet but scratched the surface, so far as her understanding of the true meaning of the verb "to write" was concerned. She could now dimly see long vistas of study yet to come that would stretch out to cover many years, a vista which had no conceivable ending. It was not like learning anything else, where eventually one came to the end of the necessary knowledge and then stopped learning; there was never any possible end to it. Bitterly she stopped to reflect that if Warrill and she could have worked together through the years . . . how beautiful that would have been!

When she had exchanged the books, she decided to get a bite to eat before going home, and, as a familiar tea room was not far away, she slipped in there. It was after twelve, and the place was jammed with young stenographers—as usual trying to look frightfully sophisticated—and young male clerks from near-by offices, endeavoring to look interestingly dangerous. It was somehow nice to be in the restaurant again, where she had luncheon so many times in those carefree days at the Emporium.

Suddenly Lolita saw a familiar form weaving its way through the tables and recognized the girl from the Emporium who, that fateful night in the dance hall, had told her for the first time how Harvey Torrence was making a fool of her. The girl saw her and came at once toward the table.

"Well, for crying out loud! Where did you come from?"

Lolita smiled up at her and indicated the empty chair at the table.

"Jeez!" went on the newcomer, "I'm glad to see you. I often ast Gertrude about you but she's got a mouth like a one-way pocket. How did you come out after your swell friend bumped Harvey Torrence off? Jeez, that was a good idea on his part, you should ought to of given him a lot of credit for it."

Lolita looked painfully about to see if anyone had heard. No one had, apparently; the other observed her look and lowered her voice.

"For cry-i, kid, tell me what you been doing ever since I seen you last?" Lolita thought for a moment.

"Oh, I've been working hard, and trying to be a very good girl in order to make up for having been a decidedly careless one."

"Ha!" exclaimed the other, without humor. "I tried that once. It's the bunk. It can't be done. When you're down, the parade runs over you—with spiked boots! No use pulling that stuff. What you want to do, kid, is get married. You're pretty enough to marry about four millionaires. Say! you'd knock a millionaire—use to seeing a lot of dried up society chickens—for a row of ash cans. Why don't you hang around the swell hotels and let one of them pick you up, and then say 'naughty, naughty' and run every time he makes love to you, until he gets crazy and marries you?"

"That's a thought," admitted Lolita, who did not like the girl, but who, after what she had been through, could withhold her sympathies from no one. "I had been thinking a little of getting married."

"Got a prospect?"

"Why, yes."

"Has he got the dough?"

"Well, yes, I believe he's very well fixed."

"Grab him, sister, grab him."

Lolita eyed her harum-scarum companion thoughtfully. They all seemed to have the same idea, and they had all had quite a good deal of experience with life.

"Do you think I ought to marry such a man, even though I do not and never could love him?"

"Love him! Hah! You make me sick. Love is the kind of anesthetic that gets you into the kind of scrapes you got into with Harvey Torrence. The best thing to do about a guy you fall in love with is never to speak to him again, once you find it out; because, pretty soon he'll find it out, and then, little sister, good night! When a fellah finds out you're in love with him, he declares an open season on you from that time on, whether you're married to him, or whether you ain't—it's h—ll. You couldn't want a finer break, from every standpoint, than a guy who wants to marry you, has dough, and who you don't give a d—n for."

"That's a very singular viewpoint," remarked Lolita, reflecting as she said the words that it really was not singular at all. Mrs. Hardy would have enthusiastically agreed with the girl; Gertrude had already so expressed herself. Her own experience would almost support the theory. Her father would doubtless think that the very best thing that she could possibly do would be to marry the first man who came along in order to make it easier to live down what had happened.

Was every one slightly cracked on the subject of love and marriage, she wondered, or was she unable to see the thing in the right light? Don had very decidedly disagreed with her upon the subject. She wished that there were some one to whom she could turn for real advice. Many of the good writers whom she was constantly reading—seemed to think that not only marriage, but love itself was a sort of delusion, based wholly upon physical stimulus, and not at all important in the general scheme of things.

Lolita rose. "Well, I've got to go, my dear; you may be right in all you say, but it is my contention that when a girl is down she need not be out any more than a man need be. Think about that some time." The other laughed a little too loudly, so that Lolita felt that the shot had struck home and might, perhaps, some day take root and grow.

Recalling that she had an appointment with Fred at one o'clock, she started toward her room.

Leaving the books at home, she walked on and met Fred.

"Let's just walk around a few minutes," he said; "I have a rather important favor to ask of you." They left his car, which was parked near the road, and started into the park.

"I want you to meet my father. He's very anxious to know you, and I promised him I'd bring you out tomorrow for luncheon at the house he's just finished. You'll come, won't you?" He was so anxious about it that she had not the heart to refuse. She nodded briefly.

"Yes, I'll come, but I hope you haven't given him to understand that—"

"I haven't given him to understand anything, except that I hope some day to win you, and that you are the most wonderful girl in the world—you'll really come then—you'll meet me tomorrow at ten and let me drive you out there?"

"Yes, I'll meet you at ten tomorrow and drive out with you."

Back in her room, later, she wished she hadn't promised to go; but it was



"Yes, I'll Meet You at Ten Tomorrow and Drive Out With You."

too late to do anything about it now. Restlessly she picked up her copy of the Metropolitan Magazine to thumb its pages. Suddenly her eye lit upon the name Warrill. She straightened up in her chair, and started reading through the story.

Finishing the first brief reading she turned to the beginning and started to reread it more slowly.

It came over her gradually, while rereading the story, that she had deserted Don in his hour of need. It had not occurred to her before that he should have temporary weaknesses, just as she had had. He seemed so sure of himself, so knowing, so thoroughly founded and grounded in his habits of thought and action. What a little idiot she had been. She flew out into the hall to the telephone.

With her heart hammering she gave the number. Presently a girl's voice answered.

"Is Mr. Warrill in?" asked Lolita, controlling her voice with an effort.

"Yes, I believe he is. I'll ring his room. One moment, please." The "one moment" stretched out into a seeming eternity.

Then, "Hello!" came over the wire in that husky tone that she loved so well. Lolita started to return his hello. Her voice stuck in her throat, she sputtered helplessly.

Who is it? asked Don rather brusquely.

"It's me," she finally squeaked, "Lolita."

"Lolita! My dear! Where are you?" his voice was electric.

"I'm here—home—I—"

"What number?"

She told him the number and, without so much as a good-by he hung up the receiver. Lolita was perfectly certain that he was coming to her at once. She flew upstairs frantically to primp. Not more than fifteen minutes later the door bell below stairs rang shrilly. Lolita heard voices in the hall, one high-pitched and sharp, the other soft and husky. Presently there were steps upon the stairs, a knock at the door. She turned, supported herself with her two hands upon the dressing table top, and called out:

"Come in."

The door opened and Don Warrill stood framed in the doorway for a moment, blinking uncertainly in the gloom, for she had the shades down to keep out the sun. Seeing her he started forward, and, when he was half way across the room she found herself, though she was hardly conscious of having moved, in his arms.

"I've looked for you everywhere," he told her, his kisses covering her upturned face. "Why on earth didn't you let me know? What prompted you to call me now?"

"Your story," she faltered. "It was beautiful, I cried, when I read it." "Oh, Don, I'm so sorry—what a goose I've been—I saw it all when I read the story—to think that you needed me, and I failed you." He did not trouble to answer all this, but held her her at arm's length looking at her. Then, seemingly unconvinced that he really held Lolita in his arms, he strode to the windows and raised the shades. The sun streamed in. He put his hands upon her shoulders again, drew her to him, kissed her, then held her away.

"You're prettier, even, than before," he told her sincerely. "There's depth to your beauty now, something fine and new and wonderful. It seems almost unbelievable good fortune that I've found you again."

"But Miss Pringle—?"

"You read the story, didn't you?"

"You mean to say that—?"

"Absolutely. Everything has happened just as I told it in the story. Shortly after you disappeared I realized that I could never marry her, loving you as I did."

"But, dear, all of those things you said about art being paramount to the commonplace side of life, the—"

"The bunk," he said succinctly and kissed her full on the mouth. "The greatest art of all is life, and one can't play the game without observing some of the rules and not hurt themselves and others. I hurt myself, and I hurt you, and I'm through trying to play out of bounds. If you will honor me by consenting to become my wife?"

Lolita turned and looked up at him. It was, she decided, beyond all possibility of a doubt, the happiest moment of her life.

"Nothing could please me more," she said simply and felt a hot, happy tear run down her cheek. Don, too, was affected. For a moment he could not speak. He held her more tightly and stroked her hair with his hand.

"We'll be married tomorrow morning," he said firmly, unable to countenance the thought of delay.

"As you like," she agreed.

"My car is downstairs; have you had lunch yet?" She hadn't, and they started downstairs together.

They drove north, with no particular thought of hunger. Don not only found one arm sufficient for guiding the car, but found also creditable use for the other arm. It seemed to them

(Continued on next page)

Worried Night after Night as health declined



"I SUFFERED frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. I tried several remedies which were suggested, but nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was going down-hill. I had my children to look after, and I was afraid of what would become of them if anything happened to me.

"I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine health."

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LOCO-WEED POISONING DRIVES ANIMALS CRAZY

Loco weeds derive the name from the Spanish word "loco", meaning crazy. As the result of contact with Spanish-speaking Mexicans in the Southwest, "loco" has become a common slang word for crazy. The Mexicans described the poisonous plants as "loco" plants because of the peculiar nervous condition which follow when animals eat them. Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture have identified at least half a dozen varieties of the weeds that have somewhat similar effects.

The purple, the blue, and the white loco weeds are most important. Their ranges overlap somwhat, but one or the other is found in most of the arid and semiarid districts of the West, from Mexico to Canada. The purple loco affects horses particularly. Cattle and sheep rarely eat it. The blue affects horses primarily, but also cattle and sheep. The white causes heavy losses of all three classes of animals.

A recent publication issued by the department describes the symptoms of loco poisoning. "The first symptom in horses", says the authors, "is often a change in the general condition of the animal. If high-spirited, the animal becomes somewhat dull. Following this, irregularities in its gait and in its mode of eating appear. The irregularities in the gait may be due partly to weakness and simulate a paralytic affection. The horse drags its feet more or less; this is particularly noticeable in the hind legs. Associated with this paralytic condition is an apparent loss of normal muscular control. In stepping over a slight obstruction the horse lifts its feet unnecessarily high, or in going over a rut in the road it may leap as if jumping over a ditch". This probably is the symptom which appealed to observers as crazy or "loco" behavior.

"As the disease progresses", the authors say, "the animal becomes solitary in its habit, and seems to lose very largely its nervous sensibility It one approaches a badly locoed horse, the latter does not notice the person until within a few feet, when it may suddenly rear and perhaps fall over backwards. If used in riding or driving, the lack of muscular control may make it extremely dangerous, as such a horse shies violently at imaginary objects".

Ordinarily horses do not relish loco weeds and do not eat them if other food is abundant. "When, however because of scarcity of grass, a horse is induced to begin eating loco, it is very likely to contract a habit, which leads to continual feeding on the weed, eventually with fatal results"

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"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

both that they would like to drive on and on forever and never stop; but at length, they passed a pretty hotel half hidden by the woods.

"Looks good," suggested Warrill, "let's go in. He ordered dinner for two and they sat out on the wide, wind-swept veranda to eat. For a long period neither spoke. Warrill at last broke the silence:

"And how have you been getting along with your writing?"

"Wonderfully," she told him, watching the pleased delight come into his deep brown eyes. "So marvelously that it seems almost impossible. How can it be that I, who have been so undeserving, have had so much good fortune?"

"Undeserving?" he questioned; "how can you say that? You've been a perfect brick, from first to last. It is I who am the undeserving one."

"Your encouragement at the start was what did it, dear—"

"Don't be silly. You had it in you—that's all there is to it. But tell me every single solitary thing you've done, since last we saw each other."

Chronologically she related practically every incident, not omitting to tell him all about Fred Watterson and his rehabilitation.

It was dark when they returned, after having had supper in a roadside inn.

She stood upon the steps and watched as he drove off. When he turned at the corner he gave two farewell toots of the horn. Long after he had gone she stood watching the corner where he had turned. She felt almost sure as she slowly undressed for bed that the serial which she had sent off some days before would be accepted. It would enable them to start up their little studio apartment rather pretentiously. There would be nothing in it that was not beautiful, there would be nothing in their lives thenceforth which would not be beautiful, and perhaps, after a time—Lolita blushed. What a thought for a girl not yet a bride to entertain! Upon this reflection she fell asleep, awakening to find the sun streaming into the room.

It was close to nine o'clock. Hurriedly she sprang from bed. Memories of the night before came back in a rush and she stood for a moment in the middle of the floor breathless with delight. Today was the day! The thought of her appointment with Fred Watterson intruded and with a little moue of annoyance she began to dress, for there was no time to lose.

When she arrived at the customary meeting place . . . Fred was already there.

"You're late," he chided her, as though this fact had given him some unease.

"Sorry," she returned happily. They walked toward his car. Just as she was about to enter, Lolita caught sight of a familiar face a few feet away, peering around a hedge. As the car drove off she searched her mind to try to remember where she had seen the rather unlovely face before. Presently it came to her that it was one of the men who had driven her back home from the Goose and Gander roadhouse after her interview with Gray Eyes. This thought worried her for a time, but she dismissed it from her mind as trivial, a thing which she would, perhaps, not have done had she known that the man jumped into a black limousine that had its curtains drawn, immediately after she had climbed into Fred's car, and that the black limousine was at that very moment not a hundred feet behind them in the road.

(Continued Friday)

Farmer Marion Talley could at least put a classic note in hog-calling contests.—Arkansas Gazette.

A scientist has been trying to find out what the cave lady, for lack of a door, used to slam. Perhaps it was the cave man.—Minneapolis Journal

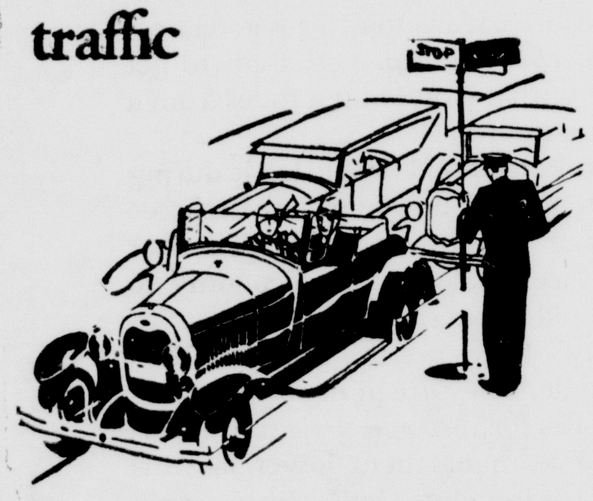
The instincts in a horse that are opposed to obedience to man increase in strength with age, so it is very desirable to begin the education of the colt as early as possible. A good plan is to break colts to lead before they are weaned, and to harness them between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Accustom colts to work gradually and do not use them at heavy work until they are practically mature.

Placards during political campaigns are nothing new—in fact they were employed as early as 79 B. C. The present eruption of Vesuvius speeded the translation and reporting of wall signs in Pompeii, which diggers were clearing as the ashes poured on that pleasure resort. Some of the signs were: "If you care for good bread and better plays, vote for Cleonius Prisus", "Mansa Sabinus never gets drunk" and "Vote for Julius Politus, a man as handsome as Apolla". Human nature has not changed much in these past twenty centuries.



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How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

SHORTENING THE HEN'S VACATION

The thought has often occurred to that civilization has compelled both man and fowl to do a great many things that nature never intended to do. Civilization and evolution combined have also changed many of their natural bodily functions. Yet, with incomprehensible stubbornness they still retain organs and habits for which the need has long since disappeared. A man's appendix, for instance, is his souvenir of some long forgotten physical function, while the fowls' habit of molting is her reminder of the time when a vital need existed for the periodical removal of her feathers.

A hen in the wild state frequently had to depend on her wings for flight from birds and beasts of prey. Her feathers, moreover, were her only protection from the elements. In the wild life she led they were undoubtedly in need of repair and renewal at the end of a strenuous season in brush and briar. It was to be expected, therefore, that wise Mother Nature would provide some regular, automatic method to supply the needed renewal at the proper time.

Now, the wild hen had only to lay enough eggs to hatch out a small brood. When the chicks were old enough to shift for themselves, she was as free from duties or responsibilities of any kind as a modern flapper is free from hosiery in the summer time. She was then at liberty to renew her coat and she could take the rest of the year for the job. Now, civilization has changed all that. Whereas the wild hen might lay a dozen eggs or less and started hatching at once, the civilized descendant is expected to lay ten times that much and gets no chance to exercise mother instinct. Instead, her eggs are hatched by a machine and her chicks foster-mothered by a capon or brooder.

Although man now provides shelter and protection from wild beasts, the hen takes no chances; she continues to molt. This would be of no great consequence were it not that egg laying and moulting do not often go on together. A hen can neither eat and digest enough food nor supply enough energy to produce both new feathers and a regular supply of eggs. Consequently, the longer a hen takes for the molt, the less time she has for laying and the less profitable it will be to feed and care for her. The big problem in connection with the molt therefore, is to make it as short as possible.

Careful breeding offers one solution. Good layers will not stop laying until late August, early September or later and are through in about six weeks. Eggs for hatching should always be from such hens. Hens that molt early and take two or three months for it should be watched carefully. The chances are they do not lay enough to pay for their feed and keep, but would be more profitable if marketed for the table.

By constantly culling out the loafers and breeding only from the best layers, a flock will eventually be built up which will require only a very short vacation period for the molt with a corresponding increase in time devoted to laying. Very careful handling and feeding is desirable at all times, however, to keep the vacation at a minimum and the production period at a maximum. Avoid anything that hinders laying, like sudden changes of feed. It may bring on the unproductive molt sooner than need be. On the other hand, correct feeding, and a little extra care may accelerate feather growing so the hen can complete her new winter costume and get back to profitable production in a very little while.

During the molt, fowls should have the very best of care. They should have ample shade, an abundance of green food and plenty of fresh water. They should be protected from dampness, drafts and exposure of any kind. Very late molters should be especially protected against cold. If possible, put molting birds to themselves. They are timid and self-conscious when bare, and the other hens will make life miserable for them. The less hens are disturbed at this time, the easier it is for them to convert food into feathers.

Proper feeding is of paramount importance. Feathers are derived from the same material as eggs, being about 80 per cent protein. It is wrong, therefore, to take away the mashes as many people do when hens are molting. The mashes contain the protein concentrates while grains contain very little. To rob molting hens of their proteins is simply to prolong the molting period until enough proteins are assimilated to supply the feathers needed.

The regular scratch grains may be fed including oats, wheat and corn but not too much corn as it is too heating. Feed also some sunflower seed and linseed meal in the mash. Also a little more meat scraps or cut bone that is usually fed and give plenty of milk if possible. A good mineral tonic is also invaluable.

Remember the molting hen is really very much out of condition, but that careful handling and special diet will help to speed up the passage of this trying period. Then, as she begins to get back to normal, gradually work back to the regular feeding practice of the laying period. Avoid sudden changes as they will only delay full completion of the molt. Careful adherence to these methods is sure to speed up the molt with a commensurate increase in egg production just when prices are beginning to soar upward.

FARIS REMOVES OBSTACLE IN PATH OF FLOODWAY JOB

St. Louis, June 28.—No insuperable obstacle should be raised against prompt completion of the $325,000,000 project to control Mississippi River floods, Federal Judge Faris held last Thursday in a decision which left the Government's condemnation suits for right-of-way of the Southeast Missouri setback levee in condition for a hearing September 9 in Cape Girardeau.

Judge Faris sustained a motion of John C. Dyott, special Government counsel, to strike out the major portion of an answer filed by Drainage District No. 23 of Mississippi County. His ruling virtually reduced the pleadings in the case to the legal requisites so that proceedings can go forward without digressions to issues not directly involved in the matter of the setback levee.

The Drainage Distrcit, a corporation, insisted that right-of-way for the the levee should not be granted unless the Government at the same time guaranteed compensation for flowage rights over the land between the setbcak levee and the present river bank levee.

Judge Faris pointed out that damages to land within the floodway will not lie in the construction of the setback levee, but in the reduction of the outer levee to "fuse plug" height. Under the flood control act, he explained, the "fuse plug" could not be established until flowage rights had been acquired and the setback levee constructed, a three-year job.

Then, he advised, would be the proper time to demand full compensation before the work could proceed. If compensation had not then been made adequate, he said, an injunction suit would lie against establishment of the fuse plug nad conversion of the lands between the river and the setback levee into a floodway. As long as he was Judge of this court, he assured the landowners their rights would be fully safeguarded.

President Coolidge's order instructing the army engineers to pay no more than 66 per cent of assessed valuation for flowage rights in individual negotiations was attacked by the Drainage District. It pointed out that only $3,000,000 had been appropriated for all damages in the floodway district, and demanded that the condemnation suits, relating only to the levee right-of-way, be dismissed unless $15,000,000 were deposited with the court to cover both right-of-way and flowage rights.

"Yaur figures are somewhat extravagant", said the Court, "as I think $15,000,000 is more than twice the assessed value of property in Mississippi County".

While the language of the presidential order may have been "unfortunate", he pointed out, neither the President nor Congress, but the courts alone had the authority to fix land values. He remarked that he realized that none of the landowners in the floodway would be benefitted by the project, but that it would benefit millions of persons in the part of the Mississippi floods it was designed to control.

One of the greatest questions of the day in Washington now is how much the British Embassay has on hand.—Boston Globe.

Rabbits need mineral salt in some form, preferably in spools that can be fastened to the side of the hutch. Salt spools can be bought at a rabbit or poultry supply house.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 478-481 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott.

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Scott,

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid, and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

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FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.



Surprise Her With An Automobile

If you would like a used car, here are some values that represent the very utmost in value giving in the offerings of the day.

If you want a good car for service, but not a this year's model, then note our values in used cars. You just cannot beat them.

Convenient time payments may be arranged on your purchase if you so desire.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be less sentimental than formerly.—Florence Herald.

An army colonel has just been retired for "huimiliating" a general. What the world is really waiting for is a colonel who could humiliate a second lieutenant.—San Diego Union

DO YOU APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR BASEMENT

Once the basement was expected to be dark, disreputable, and hidden from sight. In the modern house, it is as spick and span and as open to view as the living room. You wouldn't make apologies for the living room. It's just as bad taste if you have to for the basement. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT makes possible a clean, cheerful basement that you'll be proud of. It costs little and can be bought on convenient payments. A liberal allowance on your old furnace.

We guarantee all work.

L. T. DAVEY

HEATING CONTRACTOR

229 Front Street Telephone 225

Round Trip Tickets

at about

½ Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go— Saturday or Sunday

Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details

Ask the Frisco Agent

Malone Theatre

WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"STOOL PIGEON"

with

OLIVE BORDEN

CHARLES DELANEY

Directed by RENAUD HOFFMAN



NEWS and Comedy—"WHY GORILLAS LEAVE HOME"

Admission 10c and 25c

STORES WILL CLOSE FOR JULY FOURTH

In keeping with the Mayor's proclamation regarding the observance of the 153rd birthday of the United States this Thursday, many merchants have expressed their willingness to close all or part of that day. Cleaning establishments seem to have taken the lead in closing the entire day; drug stores will keep "Sunday" hours while other merchants will close at 10:00 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orval Elsperman to Pearl Brann, Oran.

Otto Tanner to Jessie Whitaker Chaffee.

Walter Ward, Rockford, Ill., to Irene Daugherty, Matthews.

Audie Sneed to Lillian Cooper Diehlstadt.

Earl Drum, Oak Ridge, to Ruth Dalton, Millersville.

Robert Dean, Menfro, to Elsie Brewer, Perryville.

David Spradlin to Lizabell Harris, Oran.

Henry Slinkard to Pearl Fowler Cape Girardeau.

John Boardman to Luvena Chrozier, Sikeston.

Wm. Keesee to Mary Lindeman Illmo.

Arle Mullinax to Rosa Reynolds Fornfelt.

Otis Bryeans, Morehouse, to Hazel O'Connor, Sikeston.

S. E. Berry to Ruth Kerr, Dudley.

Lester Reid to Opal Riehn, Jackson.

James Pollock to A. Pearl Helms, Vanduser.

Thomas Clutts to Julia Dewees Thebes, Ill.

Leo Harwell, Charleston, to Myrtle Vaughn, Cairo, Ill.

E. C. Crytes to Maggie Brown Morley.—Benton Democrat.

GEORGE POLSON

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Welsh funeral parlor for "Uncle" George Polson, who died last Thursday, following a three weeks' illness with erysipelas and blood poisoning

"Uncle' 'George was born in Tennessee October 6, 1849 and died at his home on North West street June 27, last, at the age of 79 years, 8 months and 21 days. His widow survives.

The deceased was formerly a familiar figure in race track circles in Kentucky and his native State.

Services were read by Rev. G. C. Barnhardt, with interment in the City Cemetery.

"DUTCH" HAS TICKER JOB

"Dutch" Vernon Heisler, who recently resigned his position as Deputy Sheriff of Scott County, is now telegraph operator for a railway company and is located at Vincennes, Ind.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Cuban newspapers are protesting vehemently against the new tariff law proposed by the United States, particularly the section effecting sugar rates. One paper says: "The United States (in so voting) has created one of the most serious economic problems of Cuba's life. It may be said that the Yankee talons, urged by the passions of a relentless protectionalism, have sunk thmeselves into the Carabbean Isle with the most tragic of intentions".

19-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS VICTIM OF PENUMONIA

Mrs. Virginia Mainord, 19-year-old of Howard Mainord, of Flint, Mich., died of pneumonia and appendicitis last Wednesday. The remains were brought to Sikeston Saturday evening, and were removed to the home of her father, R. L. Yates, of near Canalou.

Services were conducted Sunday at 11:00 o'clock at the Matthews Christian church, with Rev. Hardin officiating. Interment was made in the Matthews cemetery, Welsh service.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Howard Mainord, her father and one brother.

Mrs. Mainord was born in Mississippo September 6, 1909 and died at the age of 19 years, 9 months and 17 days.

The family moved to Canalou about five years ago, where Mrs. Mainord completed her high school education in 1927, and where she married her husband.

The couple moved to Flint about one and a half years ago.

Howard Mainord will be remembered as the son of Courtney Mainord, aged taxi driver, who was killed at a railway crossing near Gary, Ind., some months ago.

JOYCE-HAMILTON

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Cecil Joyce were united in marriage Friday evening, June 21 before Justice Pete Smith of New Madrid. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and Miss Myrtle Andres.

Mrs. Joyce is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Trimble of Matthews avenue, and has made her home in Sikeston for the past four years.

Mr. Joyce is the son of Robert Joyce of Chaffee, and holds a position with the International Shoe Factory of this city. The young folks will make their home at present with the bride's mother, Mrs. Trimble.

HARPER-CHANEY

Miss Erna Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Chaney, and Gilbert Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harper, both of this city, were married Friday evening, June 21, by the Rev. A. C. Rudloff at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Harper is employed at the International Shoe Factory. The young couple will make their home in this city.

NICHOLAS-CARLEW

The Rev. A. C. Rudloff officiated at the wedding of Miss Alma Carley and Mr. Clyde Nicholas, both of this city the evening of June 20. Attendants were Miss Nora Nobles and Earl Singleton. They will make their home in Sikeston.

ALLBRIGHT-JONES

The marraige of Miss Vera Jones of this city and Charles Albright of near Sikeston was solemnized Friday night, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston. Rev. Elbert O. Owen, pastor of the Baptist church of that city read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Finis E. Jones and was attendde by her sister, Miss Ruth Jones.

Mr. Allbright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allbright, farmers living west of Sikeston, and is employed with the Morehouse Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allbright will make their home in Sikeston.

PATTERSON-HODGES

Miss Cassie Hodges and Floyed Patterson, both of near Salcedo, were married Saturday night, June 22, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the Nazarene Church. The couple was attended by Luke Thomas and Miss Helen Greer and will make their home on a farm near Salcedo.

BAILEY-WALKER

Leonard V. Bailey and Miss Ina S. Walker, both of near Sikeston, were united in marriage before Justice W. S. Smith at the latter's office in the Trust Company Building at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The couple received their license in New Madrid and called Justice Smith out of bed to perform the ceremony.

BABY CHICKS

Chix C. O. D. from matured year old hens, laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100: All Leghorns $8.50; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps. Wyands., $10; Asst'd., $7; Heavies, $9. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog Free.—Standard Egg Farms, box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.

He's coming over; Ramsay's coming over, and he won't go back till he's put something over over here.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

CHARGES NEGRO WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

E. W. Holt appeared before Justice Wm. S. Smith Monday morning and filed charges of reckless driving against Lorono Smith, colored. He alleged that Smith collided with his auto Sunday evening. The defendant posted bond of $500 for appearance July 5.

Heinie Henry visited friends in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis are the parents of a son born last Saturday.

Chris Francis returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends near Belle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau spent a few hours in Sikeston Sunday afternoon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones is in need of a woman to do general housework, as she has but recently returned from a hospital. Mr. Jones can be seen at the H. & M. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witt of this city have been at the bedside of their son, Judge Witt, this past week-end, who is confined to the tubercular hospital at Mt. Vernon. The young man is reported to be very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Bradshaw of Columbia, Mo., were Sikeston visitors Saturday. Mr. Bradshaw is connected with the University of Missouri and was in this part of the State making a survey of rural government.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Jefferson City will accmopany her mother, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, home this Friday, to spend two weeks with her parents and friends. Mrs. Welsh and daughter are vacationing at the Wildwood Hotel in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Lee Bowman arranged a birthday party for Lee Austin Bowman, who last Saturday celebrated his sixth birthday. Forty-five of Lee Austin's future school mates assembled on the lawn of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, and enjoyed games and refreshments.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley returned Sunday evening from the two-weeks' encampment of the Minnesota National Guard, where he acted in the capacity of instructor. For the Believe It or Not column, the Captain states that he slept under double blankets each night of his stay with the northern guardsmen.

Jimmie Vernon Skillman, now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, came in Sunday morning from Little Rock, Ark., for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and friends. Jimmie is to receive a promotion soon, and left Sunday night for the St. Louis office of the company.

Miss Myra Tanner is home from a visit with friends in the South. She was at Biloxi, Miss., with the Winifreds, formerly of Sikeston, at Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Stovall, formerly Myrtle York of Sikeston and with Miss Marjorie Smith; at Osceola with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and at Blytheville with Mrs. Stella Sheppard.

Mrs. Lyle Malone arranged a very delightful birthday surprise party honoring Mrs. E. J. Malone last Saturday afternoon. About fifteen friends of Mrs. Malone met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready and went as a group to the Malone home on Malone avenue. Mrs. Lyle Malone was assisted by Mesdames Earl and John Malone. Daniel and Billy Malone entertained the visitors with several musical selections.

LAD FIRES CAP PISTOL; HORSE DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE AT BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, June 30.—Roy Woodburn, president of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and owner of a chain of ice cream wagons operating in Southeast Missouri, today is in the market for a horse. A month ago Woodburn bought an old horse "but a good horse" for his wagon at Bonne Terre. He paid $16 for the animal. A pre-Fourth of July celebrant was more than the horse could stand. A boy fired a cap pistol near him and the animal fell dead, a victim of heart failure.

AT THE HOSPITAL

E. W. Wallace of Bertrand was treated for cuts about the face late Saturday night, sustained, according to his report, when his car and another collided on Highway 60.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton continues to improve and will probably be removed to her home this Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Adams underwent a successful operation Sunday morning. She is resting well.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma entered the hospital last week for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Louis Kierskey had her tonsils removed last week, and continues to improve.

The condition of Mrs. Tom Baty is also reported much improved.

Special Matinee Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of north of town are the parents of a son, born last Friday.

Miss Welman Johnson of Corning, Ark., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White.

Kemper Bruton and Miss Hazel Lumsden returned Monday from a District Conference of C. E. at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe of Charlston visited Sunday with Mrs. Berthe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Smith.

M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney from Benton was looking after legal business in Sikeston Monday forenoon.

Albert Spradling of Jackson was a Sikeston visitor a few days ago and honored The Standard with an appreciated visit.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet this Tuesday evening in the library rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lyle Malone is sponsor of the group.

The pleasant blond salesman in the Whiz-Bang Store is recently of Marnell, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. George Major will in the future, be residents of Sikeston.

Walter Weekley left for Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon, where he will meet other young folks who will attend the International C. E. Convention in Kansas City this week.

Mrs. Bess Cook, Sunday, placed her two children, Charles Allen and Catherine Ann, on a train at Cairo. The children are off to visit an aunt, Mrs. Arthur De Schmidt of Manitowac, Wis.

Co-operative cotton gins, as local units of centralized State-wide co-operative cotton-marketing associations are developing rapidly. At least four of the large co-operative cotton-marketing associations have already entered the ginning field and have organized one or more co-operative gins. Five gins were operated by State-wide cotton-marketing associations during the 1926-27 ginning season and 25 during the 1927-28 season.

JUVENILES FORM POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Sikeston Juvenile Police Department was called to order at 3:30 p. m., Monday, by W. A. Lee, Commisssioner, at which meeting it was moved by Orville Lumsden and seconded by "Bunny" Beck, that the organization go as a body before the Council that night and ask permission to play baseball in Malone Park. A committee composed of Basil Yessling, Orville Lumsden and W. A. Lee will do the actual talking.

The youngsters started their department of justice last week by signing the constitution and by-laws, which call for a minature of a regular police department.

The group of eleven boys met June 28 and voted to accept the constitution and by-laws as drafted by Police Judge Jos. W. Myers.

W. A. Lee was elected commissioner for a term of four months, Orville Lumsden is acting chief of police for a term of four months, Robert E. Lee has a three months term as assistant to the chief and Raymond Marshall for a term of two months.

Bunny Beck is the clerk for a term of four months. The terms of office and duties of officers are clearly stated in the constitution and provide for a rapid turn-over of officers in the various positions.

Molestation of public property in parks and public place, and infractions of other rules are punishable by fines ranging from one to twenty-five pennies, and by suspension from the order.

A Needed Rain Falls Monday

Although farmers are working early and late, harvesting wheat, cutting and baling hay, cultivating corn, and other crops, few raised objections to a light shower rain which started to fall Monday afternoon. It will tend to hold up planting of late corn for a few days, but it meant several thousands of dollars in spoiled "nubbins' for the corn already well advanced. With the rain came temporary relief from an excessive heat wave.

The Boston Transcript says Hoover's will not be a one-man government. Not if Borah can help it.—Dallas News.

Work the horse at his normal gait in the field. He cannot work efficiently above his normal gait for any great length of time, even though he is pulling a light load.

FOR SALE—2 heating stoves, 2 cooking stoves and one 3-burner Red Star oil stove. Very cheap. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath Newly papered and painted throughout. Large lawn. Located near town. Phone 497 or 418. 2t.

OFFICERS ASKED TO FIND TWO STOLEN AUTOS

Sikeston police have been requested to be on the lookout for a Ford coupe, 1925 model, stolen Saturday night about 9:60 o'clock at Malden. The auto belongs to H. E. Merritt of Campbell, and carried license number 346-367.

A two-door coach, license number 192-590, which the owner failed to identify as to make, was reported stolen from Hayti last Friday.

IN POLICE COURT

Ira Ragsdale and Max Bender, both of Cape Girardeau ,charged with being drunk and disorderly, Sunday afternoon, paid fines of $12 each and were released.

Charlie Gouldsby, col., charged with assault and battery against Harry Goodwin, also colored, was fined a total of $27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles of Union City, Tenn., are visiting with relatives in this city.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room property, modern conveniences, business section north side. Call 58. 1t.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and ¾ mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. tf.

FOR SALE—4-room house. Easy payment plan.—Mrs. W. H. Tanner phone 120. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf.

4th of July

Special

Firecracker

Candy

Prices

35c to $1.35

Flags

Large Assortment

The Bijou

Tickets For Pickwick-Greyhound Busses are being sold at

Shep's Confectionery

Exclusively—Phone 551

Open Day and Night

SCHEDULE

North: 1:20, 4:55, 9:15 A. M.
1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 11:50 P. M.

South: 2:55, 7:15: 9:15 A. M.
2:45, 5:25, 8:35 P. M.

In combining the two ticket offices we are doing so to afford greater convenience to those who travel by bus.



Delicious Food

served in a quiet and attractive place of business gives us a reputation that men and women soon learn about.

Knowledge of How to Prepare Food

and ability to select the dishes that best please in warm weather add to the value of any menu.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Prop.

Sheppard's Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is delivered where YOU WANT IT

Our carrier boys are instructed to place your newspaper "in the mail box"—"under the door mat"—"inside the door" or in any other place you may specify. As a result, you find The Standard where you expect it—It is delivered where YOU want it.

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Phone 137 Commercial Printers

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Earl Ward is now employed as assistant printer in The Standard office and the shop continues to boast of the best looking bunch of workmen in the State since Mr. Ward is well up to standard. Our Mr. Bailey left Monday for Centralia to accept a position on a weekly newspaper, where we trust the pay will be larger and the work lighter.

• • •

A. C. Scott, farmer of hundreds of acres of land lying between Matthews and Kewanee, is now threshing his large acreage. He reports his corn as looking pretty good and his 80 acres of coton up to the average. He is very optomistic and is confident that the agriculturist will yet triumph and farm values return.

• • • •

Ambassador Dawes, when received by King George of Great Britain wore long britches and acted as a real American. His predecessors wore short ones that would have appeared ridiculous in the United States. Old Hell and Maria is the real stuff.

• • •

If you would have a good time and be served one of the best meals ever, you should not fail to attend the picnic at Oran, July 4, given by the Guardian Angel Church. These affairs are noted for good order and good eating.

• • •

With the peal of the Liberty Bell away back in 1776 there came to life in the heart of every American, Patriotism. Love of one's country and home—a willingness to defend and glorify, so that all the world would heed, the place of one's abode. Patriotism is an active factor in the home and business life of this town every day in the year. Without patriotism our community cannot hope to thrive and prosper.

• • • •

A man from away off somewhere is starting a grocery on Musket Ridge and as a big chain was seen hanging out front today, Cricket Hicks says he bets a dollar it is one of them chain stores.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

Squirrel season opened yesterday and by this time many of these interesting little animals have been in the skillet. It looks like a pitty to kill them for food when there are so many other animals that will answer the same purpose.

• • • •

Miss Hostetter Hocks was observed with some excelsior padding today and Yam Sims says she must be getting everything in shape to go visiting.—Commercial Appeal.

• • •

It used to be that there was only two things certain in this life, "death and taxes"; there is a third that has been added to the sure things of this life and it is a dun from the post office department every three months for box rent.—Illmo Jimplicute.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY NITE

One representative of a paving concern was in Sikeston Monday noon and others were expected that evening to appear before the Council to submit bills on the North Kingshighway paving project. A discussion of the white way proposal and setting the date for a special election to elect a City Collector is also scheduled for Monday night.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.



Permanent Waves at $6.00 will be continued all through the month of July at Gladys-Olive Beauty Shop.

M. E. MARTIN, Prop
608 Gladys Street
2 blocks east Frisco Station
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM CONDITIONS BELOW NORMAL

St. Louis, June 29.—The following summary of agricultural conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District is general in nature, and pretains to conditions in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee Mississippi and Arkansas. Conditions in Southeast Missouri, and portions of Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Mississippi are in most instances up to normal.

Weather throughout this district during the past thirty days was distinctly unfavorable for farming operations and growth and development of crops. With exception of a very few days, temperatures were unseasonably low and sunshine lacking. Almost continuous rains seriously interfered with outside work, and extensive acreages along rivers and creeks were completely covered with water. In the low lands generally, and in many instances even in the flat uplands, standing water and the soggy condition of the soil made plowing and other cultivation impossible. In many important farming areas several weeks of dry warm weather will be required to put the land in condition to be properly tilled.

Planting of all spring crops is backward, and at the middle of June farm operations generally were from two or four weeks behind the seasonable schedule. Considerable local damage was done by severe wind, hail and rain storms. Fruit prospects were materially lowered in some localities and the outlook for cereals and vegetables was less favorable than thirty days earlier.

The heavy precipitation, however has been beneficial to pastures, which are mainly in excellent condition Prospects for hay in the district are somewhat above average for this time during the past ten years. Milk production was high, owing to good pastures, and egg production also was at high levels. Farmers are taking advantage of every day of sunshine to catch up on backward work, and with average favorable meteorological conditions from this time forward, a considerable part of the delay may be overcome. The supply of farm labor, with the exception of a few scattered counties, was reported adequate to all requirements.

Winter Wheat.—While prospects for winter wheat in the entire country improved from May to June, the crop in States of this district lost ground. Based on the June 1 condition, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the indicated yield in States entirely or partly within the Eighth District was 98,184,000 bushels, a decrease of 2,314,000 bushels under the May 1 estimate and comparing with 52,302,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a five year average of 103,596,000 bushels. The loss was chiefly in Missouri and Illinois where excessive rains and floods caused a lowering of condition, and considerable irreparable damage. There were increasing complains of hessian fly infestation and injury from rust. The full extent of abandonment from late May and early June rains has not been established. Generally harvest will be from a week to fifteen days late.

Corn—Throughout this district planting of corn is backward and prospects below average. Continuous rains have prevented farmers cultivating fields where early planting was possible, and grass and weeds have made considerable headway. An unusually large amount of replanting has been necessary, due to washing and the rotting of seed in the ground. At the middle of June there was still considerable acreage to be seeded, and the maturing of this portion of the crop will be contingent upon late frost dates. According to Illinois Co-operative Reporting Service, corn planting on June 1 averaged about 75 per cent completed in that State, while in Missouri, next in importance as a corn producing State, only 53 per cent had been completed. Demand for corn was active and stocks on farms fair, but the movement was restricted by preoccupation of farmers with field work and the poor condition of dirt roads in many sections.

The "crazy" ant that infests households—so called because of its habit of running about, apparently aimlessly, with a quick, jerky motion—can be restrained from its erractic activities by any of the various means used to combat house-infesting ants. such as dusting sodium-fluoride powder along the insects' runways, or by injecting a littlle kerosene or gasoline into the nest, if it can be found. The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or open places. Cake, bread, sugar and meat are especially favored by ants. Many of the ants that infest households came from the Old World to this and other countries on ships.

PLAY FIRST ROUND IN S. E. MO. GOLF TOURNEY LAST SUNDAY

Southeast Missouri golfers who Sunday shot the first 18 holes of their championship play for district honors will come to Cape Girardeau next Thursday when the final 18 holes of the match will be played on the llocal match.

The cream of golfers of Southeast Missouri was present at the opening of the match, but there were many upsets on the Bluff course.

Renfro Gibbs, playing in the Class A flight, was low in not only that class, but for the entire day when he shot a 76 in the 18-hole match.

In the championship class, Herbert Marty of Farmington was low with a 77. Don Black and Jim England, the Cape Girardeau hopes, shot an 87 and an 88 respectively.

Elmo McClintock of Cape Girardeau led in Class B with an 84 for the 18 holes.

Championship Class.

	1st	2nd	
Adler, B. Terre	41	38	79
D. Black, Cape	43	44	87
Pickett, Farm'n.	41	37	78
Scott, Sikeston	38	41	79
Smith, Farm'n.	45	43	88
England, Cape	43	45	88
Chapman, P. Bluff	39	39	78
Morrison, Sikeston	47	43	90
Mart, Farm'n.	40	37	77
Juden, Cape	49	41	80
Simms, B. Terre	42	40	82
Bowman, Sikeston	43	39	82
Kirk, Charleston	38	40	78
Cofer, Cape	48	44	92
Robertson, P. Bl.	39	48	87
Bruton, Sikeston	45	38	83
Graves, Farm'n.	41	41	82
Reynolds, P. Bluff	37	42	79

—Cape Missourian

400 ATTEND LIONS MEETING AT HAYTI

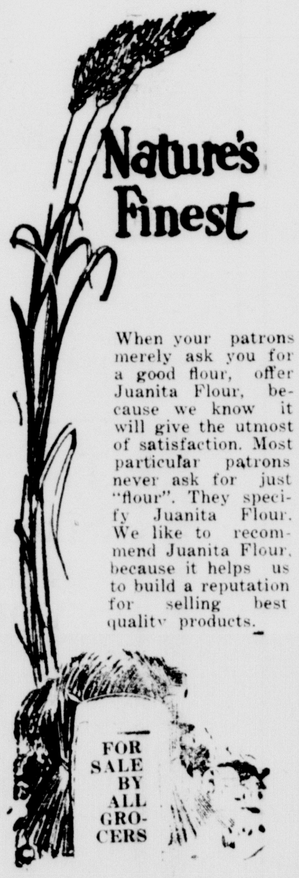
Hayti, June 30.—The Lions Clubs of Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties held their quarterly group meeting and banquet here, with about 400 in attendance. The following cities were represented: Malden, Campbell Kennett, Senath, Hornersville, Steele Lilbourn and Portageville. The address of welcome was delivered by Houston T. Buckley of Hayti. Other speakers of the evening were John Dalton, Orvil Zimmerman and Clyde R. Wellman, district deputy governor all of Kennett. The banquet was served by the Methodits Ladies' Aid, while the music was furnished by the Senath orchestra, assisted by the Renos of this city.

SWIM MEET TO BE HELD JULY FOURTH

An all-boy swim meet will be held at the Natatorium beginning at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, July 4, according to Wilbur Ensor, starter for the events.

Boys competinng in the match will fall in two classes, one between the ages of 12-15, and the second from 15 to 18 years. Speed and fancy diving will be features.

The Standard $1.50 per year.



When your patrons merely ask you for a good flour, offer Juanita Flour, because we know it will give the utmost of satisfaction. Most particular patrons never ask for just "flour". They specify Juanita Flour. We like to recommend Juanita Flour, because it helps us to build a reputation for selling best quality products.

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substitute Product of Grain

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The gloom of sadness has again been thrown over our little town by the death of Mrs. Howard Mainord at Flint, Mich., Friday, June 28. Mrs. Mainord had undergone an operation for appendicitis one week before her death. The body was brought to Sikeston Saturday and conveyed to the home of her father, Mr. Yates, living on Big Ridge. Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, burial taking place in the Matthews Cemetery.

Mrs. Mainord was formerly Miss Virginia Yates of Big Ridge. To mourn her loss is her husband, her father, one brother, besides a large circle of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Hayti were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Sunday.

W. Revelle was a business visitor in Sikeston, Tuesday.

C. C. Bock of New Madrid was here last Thursday evening on business.

Donald Lumsden spent the past week at Canalou visiting his grandparents.

Kenneth Brothers of Evansville, Ind., is visiting with relatives.

The combine owned and operated by Lyndle Smith and Mr. Stroud is creating a great deal of interest in this community. It seems almost an impossibility to see a machine cut, thresh and sack wheat all at the same time, with only three men doing the work.

Jack and Lester Revelle returned to Flint, Mich., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Parker and children arrived Thursday from St. Louis to spend two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

The farmers are getting alone fine with their wheat threshing. Some crops are showing a yield of twenty to twenty-five, while others are not so good.

Mrs. Brit McGee was a Sikeston visitor, Saturday.

We wish we could edit a paper just long enough to tell how much we admire the character of the editor of The Standard. We've lived a good long time, and have been called a good discerner of character. We think when we say that C. L. Blanton, though no professor of creed, is one of God's noblemen. We haven't exaggerated and we certainly do sympathize with him in the illness of his wife, who we hope soon to hear is restored again to health.

A large number of people from Cape Girardeau attended the children's day program here Sunday.

Elmo Bledsoe arrived last week from Flint, Mich., on a visit to relatives.

The dry weather is beginning to hurt the truck patches and corn on the prairie.

Mrs. Mae Burch was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Stroud, last Thursday.

The Alsup Ramblers ball team went to Gideon Sunday to play ball.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston was in Mathews last Wednesday, on business.

Buddy Huls returned last Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at Caruthersville.

Mrs. Guy Calvin and daughter, Geneva, and Miss Katie Calvin were here Saturday.

The movement for a woman President will, of course, take on greater importance among the women now that it has been announced that Mr. Hoover has lost fifteen pounds since assuming the office.—New York Evening Post.

Good flavors to serve together: Fried chicken and corn fritters, with a spoonful of bright red jelly on each fritter; beefsteak, with fried potatoes, browned mushrooms, fried tomatoes or fried onions; lamb chops around a mound of green peas or buttered carrots or lightly piled mashed potatoes. Have the platter very hot. Pork chops look well served with apple rings or jellie dapples colored red. A bit of green garnish—parsley, cress, celery tops, or lettuce—makes any meat or fish dish look well.

A steer's capacity for feed decreases as he gets fat. Toward the end of the feeding period the proportion of concentrates fed should be increased and the roughages reduced.

Small farms in a high state of cultivation, where large quantities of feed are produced, may be stocked with breeding cows to a maximum carrying capacity and the calves disposed of at weaning time or fattened as baby beef to advantage. In this way, practically no other cattle than the breeding herd are maintained, and less feed and pasturage are needed than when the calves are carried over as stockers and feeders.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

A Kansas newspaper says if you put a pinch of pepper on strawberries it will keep you from having hives. And if you put two or three pinches of pepper on them it will keep you from having strawberries. Louisville Times.



What type of tires should YOU have on YOUR car?

You drive differently than your friends do, don't you? Some of them are fast, hard drivers? Some use their cars much less than you? Some stick mostly to good roads and travel slow; some go everywhere?

Is it reasonable to suppose that the same type of tire will stand up equally well on different cars under such different speeds, roads, loads and distances? Very well, then, what type of tire will carry YOU safely and without trouble, the way YOU drive and until you trade in your car?

Perhaps a very low price Speedway or a Goodyear Pathfinder will do. Or you may need a Goodyear All-Weather in the regular type. Or possibly an oversize. Or the heavy duty. Let us "take your measure" and fit you out. Depend on this. We won't try to sell you anything better than you need just because you can afford the best. You can trust us.

Millions More People Ride On

GOODYEAR

Tires Than On Any Other Kind

TRY US FOR REAL SERVICE!

When we change a tire, we clean, straighten and graphite your rim, properly mount and correctly inflate your tire, make sure that the lock nuts, valve and dust caps are on and that the rim bolts are evenly tightened. Then we check the wheel alignment. If you appreciate careful, thorough work, try our service.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

Special



ICE CREAM

for the Fourth

What a delicious dessert a liberal helping of Midwest Ice Cream would make for the picnic you are planning for the Fourth! We will deliver the quantity you need in the flavor you prefer if you

phone your order

Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Orange
Tutti Frutti
Carmel Nut
Sonny Boy

Sherbets
Orange
Pineapple

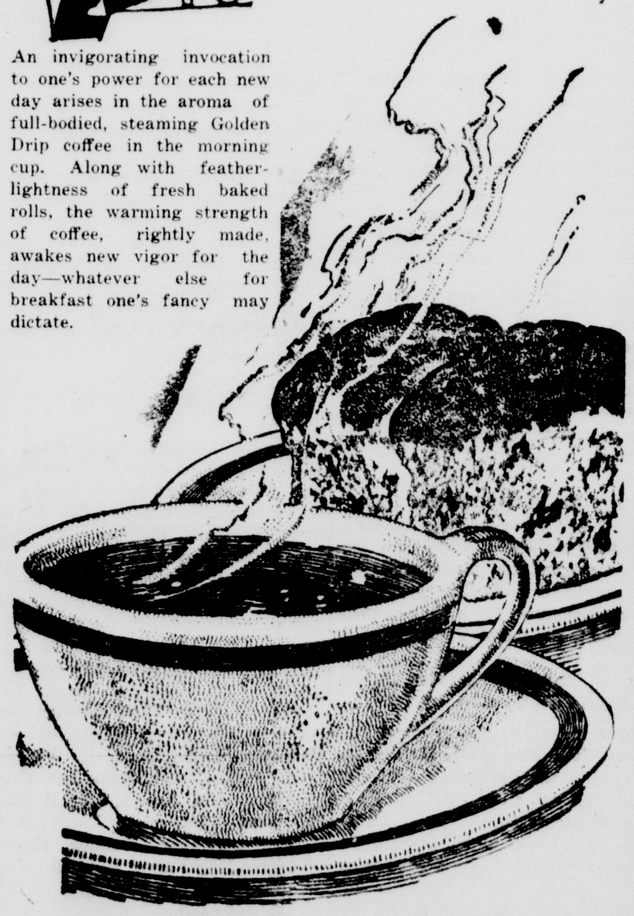
All brick and special ice cream orders two days before you need it.

For Sale At All Confectioneries

Mid-West Ice Cream Company



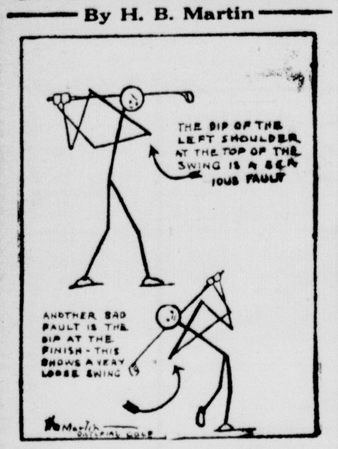
An invigorating invocation to one's power for each new day arises in the aroma of full-bodied, steaming Golden Drip coffee in the morning cup. Along with feather-lightness of fresh baked rolls, the warming strength of coffee, rightly made, awakes new vigor for the day—whatever else for breakfast one's fancy may dictate.



E. C. Sandwich Shop

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Dipping the Shoulder Makes a Loose Swing

DIPPING the left shoulder at the top of the swing is a bad habit and will eventually ruin one's game if indeed it is not already ruined by the uncertainty of the swing.

There is usually a sequel to this first fault. This is the dipping of the right shoulder at the finish of the stroke. Both are faults that should be corrected as quickly as possible. The idea in the golf swing is to keep the shoulders on a level plane at all times. If one dips at the finish of the stroke only it will be the result of a very loose swing which is something to be avoided, not only with the wooden clubs but with the irons as well.

(Copyright.)

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

De Soto—Fox farm may be located at La Valle Farm near town.

Marceline—Reece's Confectionery extensively remodeled.

White City Pavilion officially opened to public recently at De Soto.

Plans underway preparatory to actual construction of Rock Island's new road from Coburn to Kansas City.

Several streets graveled at Breckenridge.

Kennett—Survey made for repair of St. Francis River levee near here.

Cow Testing Association organized by farmers of section around Novinger.

St. Charles—American Car & Foundry Company received orders for construction of ten steel baggage and mail cars for Northern Pacific railroad.

Main residential streets of Pleasant Hill prepared for oiling.

South Greenfield—Bridge will be built over Limestone Creek.

Bank of Piedmont purchased Peoples Exchange Bank at Piedmont.

Pleasant Hill—Stillwell building being improved.

De Soto—Richardson & Mothershead purchased Mid-Way Inn Building for establishment of mortuary.

Committe plans for Community House Building at Kennett.

Anderson—191 cars of strawberries shipped from here this season.

Water system in Harrisonville completed recently.

Appleton City Trust Company and Merchants' Bank of Appleton merged.

Morris—Class' Subway Barber Shop extensively remodeled.

Weston—Construction of extensive revetments and dikes will start at once on Missouri River in Western Platte County and Buchanan County.

Plans completed for school building at Englewood.

Hale—Road leading west from Hale to Highway 65 will be improved.

Trenton—Propose improving E. 9th St. near Rock Island Bridge.

Many building improvements made at Slater recently.

Work started on grade school building at Princeton.

Milan—Harvey Harris Store improved.

Wayne—Approximately 150 men employed at Mississippi River Fuel Corporation Camp where work is progressing rapidly of the 469 mile gas line extending from Perryville, La., to St. Louis.

Thayer—Store building to be erected on site of former blacksmith shop.

Richland—Work on county jail is progressing rapidly.

Holden—Bryan Fitzgerald purchased cleaning and pressing establishment formerly owned by R. T. McRay.

Belle—Approximately 175 men will be employed by Shell Pipe Line Corporation for work to be done at Yarna Station.

Headquarters of Missouri Public Service Co. opened in Tatlow Building, Holden.

St. Charles—New stop signs provided for main streets and boulevards.

South St. Louis—Work is started on modern Spanish type mortuary chapel, and office building for Southern Undertaking & Livery Co.

Chillicothe—Walker's Shoe Store opened in remodeled and redecorated quarters.

Plans completed for semi-private County Hospital at Madrid and work will start at once.

Fairmount—Electric shoe repair shop opened in Coin Building with modern electric shoe building and repairing machinery.

Branson—Last stretch of line built by Southwest Bell Telephone Company from Springfield to Branson completed.

Mt. Washington—Arlington avenue will be graded and paved from Independence avenue to Independence Road.

Slater—Machinery installed for use in manufacturing of pajamas at Rice Stix Garment Factory.

Trenton—Hubbell Theatre opened after thorough renovation.

Jackson—New concern will lease remodeled Braun Building.

Long's Inn Restaurant of Excelsior Springs expanded to take care of increased business.

Pacific—Engineers making survey for sanitary sewer system.

Jackson—International Shoe Co. increased number of employes from 170 to 233 since April; 50 machines also installed.

KAISER TECHNICALLY FREE TO RETURN TO GERMANY

Berlin, June 28.—As the result of a check the Government received in the Reichstag yesterday the former Kaiser apparently will have the legal right to return to Germany.

The House failed to provide the necessary two-thirds majority on a bill to prolong the law for protection of the republic which expires on July 22. It then recessed until July 20, which is a Saturday. A clause in the bill makes residence in Germany by the former ruler dependent on sanction by the Republican Government.

It is contended that in view of the vote the Government was deprived of the right to oppose entry of the exile from Doorn, the Netherlands.

Although the legal obstacles to return of the former German Kaiser will disappear July 22, there is no indication that the Government's defeat presages his return.

Carl Severng, Socialist Minister of Interior, said he would present a revised form of the bill for consideration of the Reichstag later.

COLLIER DIES IN ARIZONA

Sikeston members of the I. O. O. F lodge were notified by telegram Friday afternoon of the death that morning of John Collier, formerly of this place. The deceased is the father of Jim Collier, who was a candidate in the last general election for the office of County Surveyor.

In And Out of Missouri

Illmo.—Twenty-five cars of 80-foot piling were unloaded here last week for use at the Missouri Pacific railway crossing over the diversion channel between this place and Cape Girardeau. The timber came from Michigan.

Illmo.—J. P. Lightner last week sold his opera house to Mr. Anderson, motion picture operator of Cape Girardeau.

Rockview.—Five railroad cars were derailed and three overturned when a Missouri Pacific train threw a switch and left the track last Sunday morning. Protruding iron pipes on three of the flat cars are believed to have caused the switch to turn.

Poplar Bluff.—Roy Woodburn has been named Poplar Bluff office manager for the Automobile Club of Missouri. Offices are to be established here immediately.

Charleston.—Property owners of Charleston will pay a total tax rate this year of $4.05 on the $100 valuation. The city tax is $1.20 the school tax 1.60 and the State tax $1.25.

Sedalia, June 27.—E. H. Intelman Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Intelman of Cole Camp, died this morning from injuries received late last night when a tombstone fell on him. The child's father is postmaster in Cole Camp. The parents had gone to the cemetery to fix the family lot, and while playing around one of the stones, it became loose and fell on the child.

Caruthersville.—The Arkansas-Missouri Power Company will soon occupy the building formerly used by the Highfill-Neifind Music Company The building will be remodeled thruout.

Milan.—Alienation of the affections of another man's wife was assessed at $200 by the Circuit Court at Linneus last week in the case of Gail Cordray against W. A. Smith. Cordray sued for $200,000.

Newton.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brantley of this city recently celebrated their seventieth year of married life. Mr. Brantley will be 92, and his wife 89 years old at their next birthdays.

MALADY CAUSES HOGS TO WALK THEMSELVES TO DEATH

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—The case of the hogs that walked themselves to death has reached the Statehouse. When informed of the strange malady that cost J. A. Brandt, farmer living near Charleston, $550 worth of hogs D. W. Robison, in charge of veterinary work for the State, today said he would investigate the case.

Brandt had reported that when the porkers reached market weight, they suddenly developed the malady that made them walk until they dropped dead.

He said they usually died a few hours after they first displayed the symptoms.

Veterinarians who examined the hogs said their lung tissues were decayed but could offer no solution as to the type of disease.

Robison said he had never before heard of hogs that had walked themselves to death and that decayed lung tissues did not indicate hoof and mouth disease, as had been reported

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS HOLD PICNIC IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, June 29.—The eleventh annual backet picnic of the Southeast Missouri Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in St. Louis, will be held this afternoon and evening at picnic grounds Nos. 8 and 9 in Forest Park.

Walter L. Hensley, president of the association, said yesterday several thousand persons, natives and former residents of Southeast Missouri and their families would attend the picnic, starting at 3 p. m.

Washington, D. C., occupies a curious position insofar as sectionalism is concerned. People "down south" are accustomed to regard it as a Northern city, while the residents of definitely Northern States hold it Southern. It is true that the metropolis is north of the Mason-Dixon Line, but when a few moment's drive leads the tourist into the strongholds of Dixie, Maryland and Virginia the demarcation loses some of its significance. But even more confusiong than its geographical location is the diverse population of the city. Government positions and the Civil Service lure men and women from every part of the country to Washington. The result is interesting and unique One hears the soft slur of Southern speech with its barely noticeable "r's" alternating with the clipped, direct tongue of the North and the broad "a" and entire omission of any "r" whatever of New England. The dark eyes of the Southland and keen blue of the Northern type are about equally in evidence. Then there is the direct, straight-from-the-shoulder ready-for-action manner that stamps the Westerner to add color to the medley of local color. One might consult the native resident of Washington for an unprejudiced opinion as to the position of his city—but, then, native residents are so few and hard to find! They are so much the exception, in fact, that an almost invariable question between Washingtonians meeting each other for the first time is "from what State are you?" it is a question that not only furnishes any amount of conversation but provides a note of interest which, it is safe to say, practically no other American city possesses in like amount.

There are now on the market several grain-cleaning devices for removing green weed seeds from combined spring wheat, so that the wheat can be threshed more easily and stored with less danger of heating and damage in storage. Most weed seeds contain from 20 to 50 per cent of moisture at the beginning of the combine harvest, and if stored with the wheat they increase its moisture content and cause loss in storage. Some of the cleaning devices are attached directly to the combine so that the green weed seeds are automatically removed as a part of the combining operation. Green seeds containing high percentages of moisture are usually too large to pass through the standard screens provided in most of the cleaning attachments for combines. Another way of removing the seeds, that is used by many growers of spring wheat, is to clean the wheat with a fanning mill or other grain-cleaning device within a few hours after harvest.

Alfalfa straw that is left from threshing a seed crop is considered worth one-half as much as the hay for feeding purposes. If a seed crop is harvested as soon as most of the seed pods are mature, and while the plants still have many of their green leaves, the straw is of higher feeding value than when the plants are left until the pods are entirely ripe and the leaves have fallen.

Two methods are practicable in using self-feeders for hogs. The grain and protein supplement may be mixed and fed from the same hopper, or they may be fed separately, allowing the pig to choose for itself. The latter method is preferable. Experiances its ration properly, eating relaments show that the pig usually baltively less of the high-protein feeds as it gains in weight. If the pigs do not appear to be eating the proper proportions of each feed, however, the feeds may be mixed for them. Though used for sows suckling pigs, self-feeders are ordinarily not used for feeding breeding hogs, as the hogs are likely to become too fat.

Alfalfa and sweet clover make good supplementary pasture for the dairy herd when the regular pastures are short. These two crops furnish large amounts of protein and lime.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
Now Open
Dining room and cafe in connection
Local or transient guests by day, week or month.
Reasonable Rates
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Frisco Addition

FOR SALE
Team mules, seven milk goats, 100 white leghorn laying hens, 400 white leghorn young chickens, some farming tools, set harness, incubators and brooders. Also two four-room houses to rent. Known as the Walpole Place.
C. B. Watson

Special TIRE VALUES FOR YOUR 4TH of July TRIP
Genuine MILLER tires



THERE'LL be many a 4th of July trip ruined this year by old, worn-out tires.

We're going to make it easy for you to make your trip a complete success—at least as far as your car is concerned. And it won't hit the old pocket book very hard either.

You need tires. You're taking chances without them. Don't forget—the roads will be crowded and you'll want to keep rolling.

Special Reductions

We'll sell a lot of Miller Tires for the 4th. So we can afford to make these real price reductions. And if you're a little short on cash—don't hesitate to buy on our time payment plan. It requires only a little down and you ride while you pay. Come in now—get set for a real 4th.

Genuine MILLERS at these prices only until July 4th

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

MISSOURIAN ONE OF THREE CHOSEN ON FARM BOARD

Washington, June 28.—President Hoover today announced the appointment of James C. Stone of Lexington Ky., Carl Williams of Oklahoma City and C. B. Denman of Farmington, as three of the eight members of the Federal Farm Board.

While the President made no designation of a chairman in this first group to be announced there is a strong belief here that this post will be given to Stone.

Mr. Hoover indicated that he hoped to make some additional announcement of appointments by the middle of next week and that the board would be able to organize within ten days or two weeks.

Denman is president of the National Livestock Producers' Association. It is said he was chosen as a representative of the livestock industry.

Williams is editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, and was recommended as a representative of the cotton industry. He has been connected with the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

Stone is president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association. Stone was here several days ago to confer with the President.

Stone was among the first prospective members suggested to Mr. Hooer and had a long list of endorsements.

The President is making considerable progress in the selection of the members of the board, having reduced the 400 or more candidates to a preferred list of about 20 names.

The President offered a place yesterday to Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester Co., whom he invited to Washington. Legge returned to his home to determine whether he could accept the post.

Legge would take the place set aside by the President on advice of farm organizations and heads of agricultural colleges for an outstanding business man. Legge has been endorsed by many farm leaders and others. He was a member of the War Industries Board during the Wilson administration.

PLATE LUNCHEON FOR BRIDGE PARTIES

Bridge parteis are not entirely superseded by more strenuous summer amusements. Devotees of the game do not forego it even though the weather is hot and the successful bridge hostess will plan a luncheon menu, featuring dishes that are cool and crisp and that will appeal to the lagging appetite.

The plate luncheon is an ideal form in which to serve the refreshments for the bridge party. Crystal plates in white or color may be used. In fact, if the entire service is in glass the suggestion of coolness will be that much greater.

Miss Inez Wilson, director of the department of home economics, National Live Stock and Meat Board, has suggested the following menus as well adaptd to plate service:

Menu No. 1
Olives Stuffed Celery
Tomato stuffed with Sweetbread salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Ice Cream Little Cakes
Iced Chocolate

Menu No. 2
Salted Nuts Mints
Ham Mousse Horseradish Sauce
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber on lettuce
Buttered Rolls
Raspberry Ice
Coffee

Menu No. 3
Jellied Tongue in Molds
Stuffed Green Pepper Rings
Clover Leaf Rolls
Peach Melba
Iced Ta

Menu No. 4
Veal Salad
Pickles Olives Spiced Peaches
Ribbon Sandwiches
Chilled Honey Dew Melon
Russian Chocolate

OLD DOBBIN HAS BLOWOUT

When Old Dobbin, the "motor" part of the Roy Woodburn ice cream wagon, reachs his equine heaven of oats and bluegrass, he will probably pause long enough to relate a strange tale to each newcomer.

Last Saturday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock, Sensenbaugh's service car was called to Lake street to fix a blowout. Upon arriving at the scene of the supposed automobile misfortune, the workman found Old Dobbin and his ice cream wagon—and one of the rubber tired wheels on the wagon was flat. While the service man wrestled with boots and patches, Dobbin enjoyed his laugh, and incidently made good an opportunity to steal a few mouthfuls of luscious clover.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Local and Personal

Miss Nell Yanson was a visitor in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Miss Dorothy Ward of Caruthersville spent the week-end with friends.

Judge George D. Steele of Cape Girardeau was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

John Branum of Risco is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and little daughter, Sarah Sue, will spend the glorious Fourth in Cairo.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Lear will leave next Saturday on a two weeks' vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Harris Rodgers, of the Scott County Abstract Co., Benton, was a Sikeston business visitor Monday morning.

L. D. Randol of Cape Girardeau with the telephone people, was in Sikeston Monday, looking after the local office.

Miss Beulah Swanner of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

E. W. Bryans, of the Bryans Laundry, Cape Girardeau, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called at The Standard office.

Mrs. Birch Moll and children, of Tamms, Ill., arrived in Sikeston last Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. D. N. Allard and other relatives.

Mrs. Jas. P. Hendon and children of Flint, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caroll. Mrs. Hendon expects to return to Flint in about ten days.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones is home from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where she was recently operated on for gall stones, some sixty odd being removed.

Mrs. Beulah Bohn, who has been visiting for the past several weeks at the Ed Albright home, 419 Gladys, will return to her home in California this Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Clark is home from an extended visit to Chicago and other points in Illinois. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Al Dailey and is making her home in this city.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Frank Wallace of Osceola and Miss Victoria Wallace of Monette, Ark., were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon to attend the ball game. While here they were the guests of Miss Evelyn Sutton.

The American Legion Auxuiliary will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Wheatley to perfect plans for the proposed Legion and Auxiliary Fourth of July picnic.

Mrs. C. T. Keller, Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh and Mrs. H. M. Kendig entertained with twelve tables at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Marshall. Mrs. Pate of Charleston was the out-of-town guest.

M. E. Garber of St. Louis visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and Sarah Sue. Other guests at the Keller home on Park avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carroll, returned to their home in Chicago, last Thursday.

G. W. Hampton of the Blodgett vicinity has an immense crop of plums now ready for preserving that he is selling at 10c per gallon at his farm. He has a fine crop of grapes to follow with a great many peaches that will soon be ready.

Reports are very encouraging from Kirksville, Mo., where Mrs. Geo. R. Harper is a hospital patient, that she will soon be able to return home. She has been in very poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitwell enroute from Sikeston to Hathaway, Tenn., to visit a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erwin, stopped at Caruthersville for a short while last Wednesday. They are accompanied by Mrs. Whitwell's sister, Miss Robbie Erwin.

Friends and relatives of Lyman Fox, student of Oglehtorp University Atlanta, Ga., received cards last week from Panama saying that Fox was enjoying his vacation in the Canal Zone. He plans to sail in the near future from New York on a visit to the Old Country.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Pigeons furnish an interesting example of an equal division of labor in family life. Both the male and the female birds sit on the eggs, the male sitting from 8 a. m. until about 3 p. m., and the female staying on the nest the rest of the time. The squabs are reared and fed by both parents, on a thick creamy mixture called pigeon milk, produced in the crops of the birds.

DRESS UP—BE COMFORTABLE

FOR THE 4th OF JULY

Summer Suits

THAT ARE HANDSOMELY TAILORED

Neurotex
Tropical
Worsteds



Linens
Palm Beaches
Seersuckers

There's something about these summer suits that removes them from the ordinary. Perhaps it's the shape-retaining qualities that are tailored right into them . . . perhaps it's the splendid material—or the excellence of style. It's probably the combination of all that makes them the finest you'll see.

$17.00 to $27.50



Enjoy Bathing More In a Suit That Fits

Specially knit from quality yarns, these all wool bathing suits fit snugly and add materially to the pleasure of your swim. In a variety of colors and styles---very moderate prices.

JANSEN AND BRADLEY
$3.00 to $6.00



Straws That Await the Chance to Serve You

Sailors, soft straws and panamas—take your choice and pay less money than you would expect, quality considered. That is one of the advantages of buying a summer hat here. Another important consideration is the care we use in fitting your head.

$1.95 to $5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Even a strong, silent man will loosen up a bit at $1 a word.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

People had fewer "advantages" fifty years ago, but they had more time in which to enjoy and appreciate those they possessed.—Detroit Free Press.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. Coolidge seems to be doing his whittling with a pencil-sharpener.—Arkansas Gazette.

Tourists looking for Sunday parking places will be glad to learn that a few choice ones may still be found near country churches.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Senator Smoot wants the Government to censor false and deceptive advertising. Except, of course, when it is promulgated for political purposes.—San Diego Union.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1929 | NUMBER 79

MONETTE, ARK., LOSES 15 TO 5 SUNDAY

A total of five home runs, 31 hits, 20 scores and seven errors were recorded Sunday in the game between Monette, Ark., and Sikeston, and in which the locals downed the visitors by a score of 15 to 5.

An exceptionally dry and fast playing field accounted for the home runs, since a ball hit out of reach of a fielder continued to roll indefinitely. Stotts clouted out a four bagger for the visitors in the seventh and scored Witcher. Stotts' hit should have been a clean single, but Swaim, who had replaced Dowdy in centerfield, played the ball for a catch putout, but misjudged the fly which rolled far into the field.

Smetzer accounted for two of the Sikeston circuit clouts, Burrus for one and Wilmuth for one. Smetzer batted 1000 in the game Sunday by getting 5 hits out of 5 times at bat.

Van Horne started for the visitors, to be followed in the seventh by Gibson, who later gave way to Wakeland. Paragould was billed to play Sunday, but the manager explained the team had a majority of Monette players, who before the game, asked to be credited with playing here Sunday.

Wakeland, who finished the game for Monette, is the same who several years ago, won 33 straight victories on the mound. He "threw away" his arm, however, before a group of big league Scouts and has played in the bush league ever since.

The visiting manager stated that his team had won seven out of ten starts this season, but added that "driving 120 miles is not the best tonic for a team".

The locals scored three runs in the first frame, and went on a hitting spree again in the fifth inning, scoring five runs. Two more were added in the sixth, and the last five in the seventh. The visitors scored in the fourth and seventh to total five runs.

Manager Malone and field general Dudley used all available subs after the seventh. Swaim moved from left to centerfield, replacing Dowdy, Kindred going to left; Paige replaced Mow in right, Wilmuth replaced Cunningham at short and Sutton caught for Anders.

Smetzer pepped up the last inning by taking the mound. Burrus took third. Smetzer allowed the visitors one hit and one walk, but the side was retired with no runs.

The locals play at Rector, Ark., on July 4, and meet Nap's A. C. out of St. Louis here next Sunday.

The score:	R	H	E
Sikeston .... .300 052 50x	15	22	2
Monette 000 200 3000	5	9	2

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Mow, rf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Paige, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Haman, 1b	4	1	3	8	0	0
Smetzer, 3b	5	4	5	3	2	0
Burrus, p	5	2	3	1	2	0
Swaim, lf, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Wilmuth, ss	2	1	1	0	1	0
Anders, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Sutton, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kindred, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	45	15	22	27	9	1

Monette	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witcher, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	2
Stotts, ss	5	1	2	1	1	3
Henry, 3b	5	1	0	6	1	0
Gibson, rf p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wakeland, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Braden, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Withworth, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Tompson, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Van Horn, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Asherbranner, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	9	24	10	5

68 ATTEND FATHER AND SON BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Sixty-eight dads and their boys attended the Father and Son banquet at the Methodist Church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and enjoyed a splendid meal prepared and served by the Co-Workers of the church, and fraternized with one another for two hours. Those who were unfortunate enough not to have sons of their own, remedied the deficiency temporarily by "adopting" a young man for the evening. The meeting carried out locally the national idea of father and son activities, having as its object, the bringing closer together of the big boys and their youngsters.

The boys were given first opportunity to discuss their dads as they saw them. Harry Young, Jr., first on the program of short talks, told briefly, the kind of Dads boys like. Said he, 'Boys like a dad that will be a pal; one who will join in with the fun, and one who will sympathisze with the byo in his difficulties—one, in short, who will be a boy with his b'oy'.

The kind of Dads boys have was the subject of a short talk given by Louis Walker, who brought out the point that no matter whether the boy has a kind, sympathetic, helpful or a harsh dad, he can rest assured that Dad is always working for the boy's best intreests.

Rober "Bob" Dempster gave one of the best talks of the evening on the subject "The Old-Fashioned Dad" Bob was a bit stiff and formal at first, but by the time he had discussed the method of the old-fashioned Dad used when going to see his "best girl" and hda mentioned greasing up the old buggy, and currying the faithful mare, putting on his own rubber collar and greasing his boots, the speaker had loosened up and made a most enjoyable speech.

Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke rendered a number of peppy piano selections in the intermissions between talks, and the audience further enjoyed a violin selection by Miss Becker, and a vocal solo by Mrs. R. L. Burns. The Dads and their boys, following song leader Wilbur Ensor, made the hall ring with a number of rousing pep songs.

The Dads came in for their part of the program after the youngsters had had their say. Ralph Anderson talked for a few minutes on 'The Son Through Father's Spectacles". Dr. B. F. Blanton talked on "Pulling Together" and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt recalled old-time games that dads used to play "back in the first part of the last century". The latter's recollection of games seemed to go back farther than most of those present.

FIRE JINX FOLLOWS LOUIS WATKINS OF VANDUSER

One week ago this Saturday, June 22 to be exact, fire destroyed the ice house and smokehouse on the Louis Watkins farm near Vanduser. John Louis had started the lighting plant about 6:30 o'clock, and it is beliveed that the fire originated from defective wiring or probably from the exhaust of the machine. The buildings are very close to the farm home, and only a very strenuous fight saved the larger structure.

This last Saturday, Mr. Watkins, Sr., was returning from a trip to town with butter, eggs and other farm produce, and carelessly knocked the fire out of his pipe. A spark landed on the seat of his runabout and extinguished with difficulty after burning a hole in the upholstering. Mr. Watkins saw the flames playing around the gas tank cap, but continued to beat out the fire with a lap robe.

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.—San Francisco Chronicle.

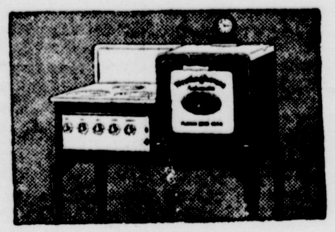
THE LAST WEEK!

... to put a "Flavor Zone" range in your kitchen on Special Terms

THIS offer amounts to a whole lot more than merely an opportunity for you to buy a Westinghouse Electric Range on unusual, convenient terms.

What we are really offering is an opportunity to free yourself forever from the drudgery of cooking — from the anxious hours you have spent bending over a hot stove worrying about the success of your dinner. For the operation of the Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" Range enables you to substitute clockwork for guesswork in your cooking.

The Westinghouse Electric Range, with its famous "Flavor Zone" oven, does everything that you would do. It turns itself on — automatically — at just the right minute. Then it browns to perfection, clicks off the current, and finishes cooking by retained heat. When you return to the kitchen a delicious dinner is piping hot and ready to serve.



Westinghouse

The Electric Range with the automatic "Flavor Zone" Oven

Cooking School

Miss Morris of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. will conduct this school in our office Friday, July 5th, starting at 7:15 p. m. Won't you come and let Miss Morris explain about the Flavor Zone Method of Cooking?

Bring the Husband

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

LITTLE TOTS ENJOY JR. W. C. STORY HOUR LAST WEEK

The first bi-weekly story hour sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club was held last Tuesday from 9 until 11 o'clock in Malone Park with five children present. Others, however, heard of the summer-time story hour conducted by the Misses Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Ruth Inez Felker and swelled the "enrollment" Friday morning when twelve children attended. The meeting will be continued this Tuesday and Friday mornings.

CITY ASSESSMENT TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk and County Assessor O'Connor will complete work of assessing city property this week, acording to Mr. Stevenson. The two men have been engaged for the past two weeks in making the assessment.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

MRS. LAWRENCE INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS IN LOOSE GRAVEL SATURDAY

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence has been confined to her rooms in the Del Rey Hotel since Saturday afternoon, when the Ford sedan in which she and Mr. Lawrence were driving east on Highway 60, skidded in loose gracel near Bertrand and turned over. The top of the machine was considerably bent, and several glasses broken, while Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were bruised and shaken by the impact. Mr. Lawrence was able to attend to his duties at the Hotel, Sunday.

Hollingsworth Takes Office

William E. Hollingsworth tendered his resignation as City Collector on Monday morning and entered upon his new duties as postmaster of Sikeston. His resignation from the city office was accepted at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

RANKIN-DE LEON WEDDING HELD ON LAST DAY OF JUNE

Sikeston friends of Paul Rankin, son of Mrs. Madie Rankin, 301 Wilson avenue, were surprised Monday morning to learn of his marriage Sunday night to Miss Mary Belle De Leon of East Prairie. Justice J. D. Shelby said the ceremony at Charleston at 10:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rankin is an attractive blonde, the only daughter of Mrs. Mollie De Leon. She is a graduate of the East Prairie high school class of 1928.

Paul is well known to a large circle of Sikeston friends, and is employed at Decker's Barber Shop.

Attendants at the ceremony were Miss Marie Wallace and Leon Ancell.

The young folks will be at home in this city within a few weeks.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Things really do look better for the old Democratic donkey. Al Smith has been made an honorary member of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—Milwaukee Journal.

MRS. JOHN ENGRAM DIES IN ILLINOIS WHILE ON VACATION

About a week ago, Mrs. Minnie Engram, wife of John Engram, farmer of near Canalou, decided to visit her sister, Mrs. Artie Nall of Murphysboro, Ill. She was not feeling well at the time, and further complciations caused her death last Thursday, nine days after her arrival in that city.

The deceased was born in Rose Bud, Ill., October 13, 1877 and died at the age of 51 years, 8 months and 14 days.

The remains were brought to Sikeston Thursday morning in the Albritton funeral car, and were prepared for burial by the Albritton Company. The body was taken to the home of Toots Nall on Ruth Street.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hoover, Presbyterian minister at the Christian Church this city, at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery.

Mrs. Engram is survived by her husband, John Engram, one sister, Mrs. Artie Nall of Murphysboro, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. W. N. Summers of Canalou and Mrs. Winters of Oklahoma.

JUANITA STRAIN BURIED IN CEMETERY AT ORAN

Juanita Strain, aged 14 years, died at the home of her mother in Cape Girardeau Sunday night from a complication of diseases, after an illness of about six months. She underwent an appendicitis operation four weeks ago.

She was born July 25, 1904, at Oran and moved with her mother to Cape Girardeau two years ago. She was a member of the Oran Methodist church. The fatehr, W. F. Strain of Hayti, one sister, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Cape Girardeau, four brothers, Finis Strain of New Orleans, La., Harry Strain of Sikeston, George Strain of McClellan, Ill., and Engle Strain of Cape Griardeau, together with the mother, survive.

The body was removed from Cape Girardeau Tuesday and burial was made in Friend Cemetery, after funeral services.—Benton Democrat.

HEISLER TAKES JOB AS MANAGER AT LAREND, KAS.

"Local boy makes good in city" might be written over the experience of Delisle Heisler, who left Sikeston last week-end to take an examination in telegraphy at the Kansas City office of the Western Union Company. Word was received here Saturday afternoon by Heisler's tutor, L. C. Lear, saying that he had been successful in passing the tests, and that the company had placed him as manager at Larned, Kansas.

DR. CLODFELTER RE-MARRIED TO FORMER WIFE

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Dr. M. R. Clodfelter of this city to his former wife Sunday at Sikeston. The ceremony was performed with a few friends of the couple attending. Previous to her former marriage to the Cape Girardeau doctor, Mrs. Clodfelter was Miss Jennie Hinkle of St. Louis.

The couple and their small daughter, Martha Ellen, will reside temporarily at the Hotel Marquette until they secure a permanent residence. Mrs. Clodfelter and daughter will arrive here the first of next week from St. Louis. Dr. Clodfelter is a foot specialist and has an office in the H-H. building.—Cape Missourian.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

After all, the average man would rather be long on the short green than short on the long green.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

NORTH DITCH IS NEARLY COMPLETED

A dam needs to be built across the Jake Sitze's lake and a few trips with scrapers may be necessary to cut out the bottom of the North Sikeston ditch to complete the project. The cutting of the one-mile ditch by Jim Baker and his two-man crew with the Sikeston Special Road District tractor and grader since last Tuesday came as a complete surprise to Sikeston residents generally. Not until Friday evening, when Mr. Baker called at the office in person, was the virtual completion of the long discussed project made known.

The ditch is a model of perfection, is on an average four to four and one-half feet deep, and approximately a mile long altogether. A start was made early Tuesday morning ten feet east of the lake near the Jake Sitze barn, the strip being left so that Mr. Sitze could haul hay from a nearby field to the loft. The ditch continues in a straight line for one quarter, jogs south, and continues east to an intersection with the Harts Woods ditch, which is to carry the surface water to the Handy Smith farm, and into the drainage ditch.

The workmen found the ground in ideal condition for work and encountered little difficulty until they started to clean out the undergrowth in the Harts Woods' ditch. There the big blade struck a cluster of small trees, which promptly snapped off one of the lifting arms of the grader. This minor breakdown was remedied within a few hours by Mr. Baker and his crew, and the work continued late Friday evening.

A gully washer will not have easy sailing into town even now with the work only partially completed. Mr Baker said that it would be held up until after the wheat harvest, but that the ditch 'as is" would be sufficient to carry off any normal rain.

WATKINS FARM NOW STOCKED WITH NEARLY 3000 CHICKENS

Two thousand snowy white springers and nearly 500 year old chickens make a very unusual sight on the Louis Watkins farm of near Vanduser. We would have had more than 3000 altogether, said John Louis, "who", according to his fathers, "does most of the fooling around with the birds". John Louis explains, however, that two fires in the brooder houses this spring caused the death of 800 young chicks.

The Messrs. Watkins keep their old birds in one large double chicken house, which is equipped with electric lights to fool the hens into working extra hours in the winter time, with a straw insulated roof, modern raised feed and watering troughs and other conveniences—convenient from the standpoint of the birds and their caretakers.

The young stock numbering some 2000 odd, range over a large wheat field, and is housed in movable houses which more resemble a tourist camp than a chicken farm.

The Watkins farm comprises 297 acres over which range a herd of high type dairy cattle, and a purebred sire, and a number of purebred Poland China hogs. Nearly all feedstuffs are raised on the place.

LEGION TO PLAN PICNIC AT MEETING TUESDAY NITE

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce rooms, to lay plans for a picnic for members and their families.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

"Phone 127 For The Faultless Man"

GET READY FOR THE FOURTH

Call us today—so we will have time enough to give your summer clothing the attention that our policies command.

WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY THE FOURTH

We Give Eagle Stamps

FAULTLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS

We Pay the Parcel Post

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor of The Standard resents the whispering talk that some interested party has been passing out that the editor, along with Mayor Fuchs, is to receive a handsome rake-off in case a municipal plant was established in Sikeston. The editor confesses he could use a handsome rake-off at this time coming from any quarter, but the sort of talk that has been repeated by C. L. Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to that effect, is calculated to injure the character of any man, hence this paragraph. Since we have been a citizen of Sikeston, we'll put our life against Mr. Malone, or any other man, so far as right living and working for the interest of the public is concerned, and our efforts and wishes have always been honorable. Our interest in a municipal plant has been for the profit alone that the city would have in order to make public improvements. We do not expect, nor could we hope for, better service and cheaper rates, but the enormous profit made by the present corporation would enable Sikeston to pave with concrete several city blocks every year, besides provide us with a better system of street lighting. We are in favor of a white way system as presented by the present holding company, and we are in favor of a contract by the year for a reduction of $75 per month for pumping city water, but we are not in favor of tying up the city with any contract that has whereases, and provisos in it, that might mean a ten-year contract.

• • •

The Standard for Friday will be published late Wednesday evening in order to give the office force an opportunity to celebrate the glorious Fourth in any manner they see fit. We trust our advertisers will each have a large, juicy ad ready when our solicitor calls.

• • •

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

A point might be raised to this effect with reference to reducing rates for commercial water pumping and street lighting. It might be brought to the attention of the Commerce Commission, that the company voluntary reduced residential, and industrial light and power rates without entangling clauses involving franchises or contracts; why then should not similar reductions be made with reference to city water pumping rates and stret lighting, with or without the proposed white way?

• • •

The appointment of Cyrus B. Denman of Farmington to membership of the Federal Farm Board, was announced Friday, making the second Missourian to be appointed to the presidential board assembled to consider a national farm relief program. Arthur M. Hyde, former governor and for years active member in Missouri Republican circles was the first to be called by President Hoover. Both men, we believe, well qualified to hold the responsible positions to which they have been appointed. Denman is head of the $150,000,000 national Producers' Livestock Commission Association, and has been active for many years in attempting to solve farm problems, with special attention to problems attendant to livestock production and marketing. He operates two large Hereford farms near Farmington and is interested in a 1200-acre livestock ranch in Oregon We differ politically with both of the Missourians so called, but we believe that their activities in their new positions will ultimately reflect credit upon their native State, Missouri.

• • •

Sunday afternoon an open automobile, loaded down with strange, wild women, dashed up Main street and on towards Hannibal. Standing on the running boards were three young women, clad in bathing suits. The suits were of the most abbreviated type starting as low down from the neck as the law allows and stopping almost immediately. The legs and arms of the women were left bare and the sight, to say the least, was unusual. Where they came from or where they were going was not learned. That they were not averse to displaying their anatomy was quite evident They were far from sylph-like in form and looked as if they might have escaped from the beef trust. O Tempora! O Mores!—Palmyra Spectator

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Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

German War Debt Problem Settled—Head-line. We wish our debt problems could be settled by agreeing that we owed the debts.—Arkansas Gazette.

FORMER SIKESTON GIRL WEDS WEST PLAINS MAN

Miss Vivian Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison of South street, and Joe Evans, son of Dr and Mrs. Paul Evans, of Grace avenue, were married Wednesday night in Gainesville, county seat of Ozark county, and last night announced the marriage to relatives and friends here.

Young Evans and Miss Harrison have been sweethearts since their school days, and the announcement of their marriage ddi not come as a surprise, although it was not known that they were planning to slip away to some other town for the tying of the nuptial knot.

Miss Naomi Harrison, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Johns, accompanied the young couple to Gainesville and witnessed the ceremony, which was said at 10 o'clock by a local magistrate of Gainesville ,the party being unable to find a clergyman after their arrival in the town.

The bride, who is one of West Plains' most charming and attractive young women, came with her parents to West Plains five years ago from Piedmont. Following her graduation from high school here she attended Draughon's Business College in Springfield for one year, after which she accepted a position in the offices of the Aid Hardware Company, where she has been employed the last two years.

Mr. Evans attended the State Teachers College in Kirksville after completing his studies in the high school here, and has for the last two years been employed with the Kentwood Dairy Products Company of West Plains and Kentwood, La. Although he was in the offices of the company in Louisiana last winter, he has been employed the greater part of the time in the Ozark Milk Condensery which the company owns and operates in West Plains. He is now stationed in the condensery here and he and his bride will make their home in West Plains. For the present they are at the home of the groom's parents, but expect soon to begin housekeeping. Mrs. Evans will continue in her work with the Aid Company temporarily.—West Plains Daily Quill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison formerly operated the Consumers Supply Company on the location of the present Taylor Auto Company. The Standard joins a host of friends of Miss Harrison and her husband in wishing a long and happy married life.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Our version of the old salt song 'water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" is being enacted in the treasury department, where thousands of workmen and workwomen are printing, numbering and packing the new "baby size" currency for shipment. There the cry is "money, money everywhere, and not a jit for myself".

Reactions differ with reference to the new pretty money. Women, "ain't it darling". Theoretical head of the house: "Won't last any longer than the other"—which is right.

As for ourselves we have come as close to this new stuff as we ever will—we patted the glass covering for said filthy lucre in the offices of the Trust Company and Bank of Sikeston.

A new billion dollar merger is taking the headlines at present in the days news. We wonder whether Bellamy was such a fool after all when in the late 80's he wrote his "In the Year 2000", a book which should be in the library if it isn't, and should be read.

We of today might well ask "And after mergers, what?"

Ever see a fat man out of work, asks a writer in the Imperial type metal magazine. No, come to think of it we haven't, and like grapenuts, there's a reason for that state of affairs.

If the editorial writer had stopped to think a moment he would have arrived at the conclusion that fat men look too well fed to beg for a living; too big to run from work or away from a fight; so the only thing left to do is to appear good natured and work.

The next time you are tempted to criticize your newspaper for some minor inaccuracy, try recalling your wife's birthday, the number of steps leading to your own porch or the license number of your car. One pair of eyes can only observe so much in a given length of time.

Talk about Solomon in all his glory not being arrayed like one of these—shades of salamanders. We witnessed a unique demonstration of the cost of dressing "one of these" recently. A complete outfit, and when we say complete, we mean c-o-m-p-l-et-e, was weighed on delicate balances this week and the recorded ounces were exactly 13. The outfit sold for $19.50, which makes the cost of dolling up exaclty $1.50 per ounce. At which rate, we thank the Lord, it isn't necessary to go into pounds.

A visiting minister was being shown the high spots of the city by two women of our city recently. The sightseeing party visited the beautiful City Cemetery, where the mausoleum was pointed out.

"It's a shame they didn't complete that building", the minister casually observed.

"Finish it", one of the ladies flashed bac. "Finish it how?"

"Well, I notice", said the minister, "they forgot to add the fire escape"

And in line with clever sayings of children, we have the case of young Anderson, who was being encouraged to eat a certain cereal for breakfast against his better knowledge.

"See, sonny", said his mother encouragingly, "mother likes it".

"Yes", said the youngster in disgust, "but you don't wear my stomach".

The editor enjoyed a visit with Agent Graham of the Supervising Architect's office, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., Friday morning and showed him through our shop and our mansion in order that he could report to co-workers of old back in the bureau, how sorry we were that they were poor and had to slave as of yore.

• • • •

Fathers and sons, sons and their fathers, met last Friday night and were boys together over a splendid meal, and a program of visions, reminiscences and music. He is a wise father who understands his son, and a wiser son who knows his own father—strange as that may seem. Dads usually feel their responsibilities of earning bread and buttter for the flock to such an extent that son or daughter soon find divergent interests. The two grow apart, also because the dads are busy holding to old traditions, customs, and habits of thought which have served them for 30 or 40 years, while youth is busy challenging the new. In the main their primary interests are mutual, and anything, including father and son banquets, which tend to awaken those common interests, are commendable.

PROCLAMATION

FOR

Celebration of the 4th of July

(America's Birthday)

Whereas, in the course of human events the one hundred and fifty third anniversery of the birthday of our country has arrived—anniversary of that immortal day when a great document was signed, and a great purpose consecrated.

And Whereas, in these one hundred and fifty-three years America; the land for which our fathers died, has jusiified their faith, their promise and their sacrifice, and still aims, however blindly, to live up to their ideals.

Be It Therefore Resolved, that this shall be an anniversary of re-dedication to the principle for which our nation was founded, a celebration with joy and thanksgiving of the travail of her birth and the steps that led to freedom.

* * *

Put up your flags and join in the festival. Decorate your house, your porch, your doorway, the garden wall, the bushes and trellises around your house. Have your property beautiful for the visitors who will be in our city.

I, therefore, ask that all places of business close on this, our one hundred and fifty-third birthday, not later than 10:30 A. M.

N. E. FUCHS

MAYOR

SEDALIA YOUTH IS MISSOURI EDISON BOY

Sedalia, Mo., June 28.—Otto Heisterberg, selected by Gov. Caulfield as Missouri's representative in the Thos A. Edison examinations at East Orange, will not be 18 until next September. He said that he read in the paper of the examination June 7 and that he would just 'take a chance".

The examinations lasted about 3 hours, he said, but he did not think them particularly hard. Heisterberg was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1929. He ranked twelfth in a class of 188. He was considered an A1 pupil, especially outstanding in his physics and chemistry work, and the faculty members all speak in the highest terms of his character and ability.

He lives with his widowed mother Mrs. Katie Heisterberg, and an uncle. The mother is employed in a factory, and for three years the boy has spent his vacations and hours after school working in a grocery store.

Oddities in the news: Over in Carter County near Ellsinore a few days ago it is reported that a deer chased a dog out of a patch of woods to the home of his owner....A milk and egg dealer from Licking, Mo., a few days ago drove his truck into a tunnel in the qutskirts of the city of St. Louis which has its outlet in the heart of the city. He was only a few jumps ahead of a couple of trains and fortunately the watchman saw him enter and succeeded in flagging the trains and saving his life. When rescued he naively inquired "Did I violate some of your ordinances?" and he was judged to have been drinking something stronger than milk.....The mayor of Hysham, Mont., a little town on the direct tourist route to Yellowstone Park, had the main street (also the highway), of his village plowed up to stop the nuisance of speeding tourists and their dust. "If this doesn't stop 'em I'll try bigger and better furrows", he commented ....Officer Robert Wilson of Cape Girardeau has been curious to know how many shot usually are contained in a shotgun shell. To date he has counted 137 which were picked out of his hand and shoulder since he was the target for them by one of a group of two or three recalcitrants he was endeavoring to place under arrest... A St. Louis man a few days ago found his lucky pocketpiece, a buckeye, was not so lucky. It became wedged between the trigger and the guard of his automatic pistol in his front trousers pocket and when he crossed his legs as he was sitting on his porch, caused the weapon to be discharged, shooting himself and a friend each in the leg....A Chicago man laughed so heartily at a joke told him by one of his friends while he was sitting on a porch railling that he lost his balance and fell 10 feet to the ground, resulting in his death. Really, there's a lot of entertainment in the newspapers nowadays.—Democrat Argus.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.—Louisville Times.

SCOTT COUNTY TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT W'MINSTER

Fulton, Mo., July 1.—Scott County will be well represented in the freshman class of Westminster College of Fulton the coming year as already reservations have been received from three young men in that county, including Robert H. Mow, Conly Purcell and Emory Rose, all of Sikeston.

Reports reaching here about the young men indicate that they should be leaders in various branches of activities at Westminster and officials feel that they will be young men whom they will be proud to add to their student body list.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

"King swears in British Cabinet" Why, George!—Tampa Tribune.



SMOOTH

is the word that describes your motor's action with

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY'S

G A S

Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline instantly relieves your motor of those sput, sput, sputtering, coughing spells. . . . Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline has power, yes, power to spare—the smooth, steady power that every motorist takes pride in. Simpson Oil Company's gasoline puts new life, new pep, new zip and go in your motoring, and with it all a most satisfying sense of smoothness.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

SIKESTON CHARLESTON

LADIES' WEAR

Suits, Gowns, Costumes for All Occasions

of the most delicate materials can be successfully

Cleaned and Restored to Original Beauty

by our modern, careful methods and expert workmanship.

All Work Fully Guaranteed

This is a service upon which we pride ourselves. It's a risky business sometimes and we are careful to give not only the closest attention to work entrusted to us, but to advise before hand whether or not the effort is likely to be successful. This is a feature of which not every dry cleaner and dyer can boast.

705 NUWAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

EXPECT 200 S. E. MO. 4-H WORKERS AT CAMP

Plans are being made to have Mississippi County represented at the Second Annual Southeast Missouri District 4-H Club Camp, which will be held at Arcadia, July 29 to August 1.

Thus far, several members of the Bridges 4-H Supper Club of which Mrs. Claude Thompson and Mrs. Jack Drennan are local leaders, have made plans to go, and it is probable that several members of other clubs will sign up before the party leaves for camp headquarters. The members of the Bridges Club will be chaperoned by Mrs. Drennan. County Agent Teal is making preliminary arrangements and will accompany the party to the meeting place.

According to J. E. Crosby, County Agent at Farmington, approximately 200 4-H Club members from the different counties of Southeastern Missouri will attend camp this year. Practically every county south of St. Louis and west of Poplar Bluff will be represented.

J. E. Caldwell, County Agent at Ironton, is general manager of the camp. E. T. Mallinckrodt of Fredericktown is chairman of the program committee, and M. D. Amburgey, County Agent at Caruthersville, in charge of attendance.

Camp activities will include instruction periods, recreation, including baseball, horseshoe pitching, swimming and demonstrations by leaders.

All Club members who go swimming must have a written permit from their parents.

As the camp activities, both work and play, will be carefully and completely supervised, no difficulties are anticipated by those in charge.

A sample program for one day follows:

Morning—
6:00—Reveille.
6:15—Setting up exercises.
7:00—Breakfast.
8:00—Setting camp in order.
8:30—Camp inspection.
8:45—Morning assembly.
9:15—Instruction period.
11:15—Lectures and discussions.
12:00—Dinner.

Afternoon—
1:00—Rest period and stories.
2:00—Games and contests.
4:00—Swimming and life saving demonstrations.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Vesper services.
8:00—Show and camp fire program.

Members of the Pharris Ridge Club directed by Mrs. R Q. Brown will also attend, and a delegation of Canalou Club members headed by Mrs. E. H. Percy, will go from that community.

Lindy has changed the style of his landings.—Omaha World-Herald.

BEST CROPS IN STATE, SAYS DAIRY SPECIALIST

After making a tour of practically all sections of Missouri, M. J. Regan, Dairy Extension Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, visiting Mississippi County for a conference with County Agent Teal, made the statement that Southeast Missouri crop conditions are much the best of any section where he had been. Wheat is better in some parts of North Missouri, said Regan, than in this section, but corn, alfalfa, and cotton are quite a great deal better than has been found in other sections

It is encouraging to say the least for a visitor who is in a position to know, to compliment our section upon conditions which appear to be favorable in spite of a very backward spring sesaon. According to Mr. Regan, it indicates a determination to succeed in spite of the obstacles which have been in the way.

Wheat Prospects

An investigation of the wheat fields of the county by the writer have brought to light a number of interesting things. In the first place wheat heads are uniformly short and very rarely contain more than 15 to 20 grains. Some fields are rather thin as to stand and others are extremely heavy in the quantity of straw per acre. One of the best wheat fields observed to date is an 80-acre field on the farm operated by Jim Eaves. The number of shocks and the appearance of the stubble could easily account for 35 to 40 bushels per acre Short heads and reduced number of kernels per head may cut the yield however, to a much lower average Various estimates have been placed on the probale yield of this field ranging from 18 to 25 per acre, but Mr. Eaves and O. W. Joslyn admit that they are not yet prepared to guess the outcome.

Other crops which, to the eye of the observer, appear to be good if not extra good, are fields belonging to Sam Jones, Thad Snow, A. C. Drinkwater, Paul B. Moore, S. M. Shelby P. J. Ponder and Jim Favor. Many other wheat fields look good, if the number of shocgs is an indication but the yields per acre this year will only be determined definitely when crops are threshed.

The parents' job in training a child in good food habits is only half done when well begun. New problems may develop at any time. Playmates who are allowed to pick nad choose what they will eat at home may have a detrimental influence. There are times when the best of children have finicky appetites. The mother must try to have all food attractive in appearance, odor and flavor, to tempt the appetite, and use judgment in handling the child at table. Quietlly expecting the food that is set before him to be eaten goes a long way toward accomplishing that end.

'HOME OF TRAGEDY; HOLDS NEW SECRET

More than half a hundred colonists on Wrangel Island have been cut off from the world for two years.

Russia's concern for their fate has deepened into anxious worry because the rescue steamer Stavropol returned with the report that its effort to reach the island failed. The colonists, from whom no word has come since they were put ashore on Wrangel in 1926, included, according to reports 50 Eskimo families and six Russians.

"Wrangel Island's record gives little encouragement to Russia's hopes" says a bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Wrangel is the home of tragedy" it continues. "Death has sought out those who dared to live on its shores.

"The island is 70 miles long by 28 miles at its widest, and lies 100 miles off the North Siberian coast. It is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"Capt. Thomas Long, an American, who first discovered in 1867 the true extent of the island, named it for Baron Wrangel, a Russian explorer. Forty years earlier the baron had heard native reports of the island but he had failed to find it.

"Mankind left Wrangel Island to itself until January, 1914, when the Karluk was crushed into kindling wood by the ice. Capt. Robert A. Bartlett led the main body of survivors 100 miles over the pack ice to Wrangel. With one companion he then crossed to Siberia, bringing news of the disaster. A rescue ship reached Wrangel in September. Of 25 on board the Karluk, 14 returned safely to civilization.

"In 1921 four men, with an Eskimo seamstress, elected to stay on Wrangel Island. They found it to be the home of many foxes and polar bears which they shot for meat. Seal and walrus frequented the shores and, in summer, large numbers of birds, ducks, geese, terns and snipe nested there. Driftwood lined the beaches so the sojourners did not lack for fuel. But the supply ship dispatched to Wrangel in the second year failed to reach the island. Three of the men started for Siberia and were never heard of again. One died of scurvy; Ada Blackjack, the Eskimo, was the only human being on Wrangel when the rescue ship arrived.

"The Teddy Bear, that brought back Ada Blackjack, left Charles Wells and 13 Eskimos. They lived on Wrangel until a Russian ship took them off in 1924 and confiscated their fur catch. Wells and two Eskimos died in Siberia.

"Wrangel remained untenanted until 1926 when Russia established the large and well-equipped colony which is now a source of worry. Of the six Russians left there, three are said to be men and three women. One of the latter is a nurse, another a teacher. They were the first white women who tried to live on Wrangel.

"What is their fate? Nobody knows. The silence of the Arctic has swallowed the colony. Two years have passed. The Russian rescue ship failed to get through the ice pack. The Arctic night has descended upon the colony. The question grows more insistent daily: What has happened to the Wrangel Island colony?

"The island itself has been a football of international politics. Various individuals, who have gone there, have variously claimed Wrangel in the name of Canada, the United States or Russia. It lies closest to Russian territory and the establishment of the Russian colony was an endeavor on the part of the Soviet to make good her claim".—Commercial Appeal.

BLACKBURN-HESS

Charleston, June 27.—A marriage announcement which came as a surprise, but one of much social interest to the younger society set of this city, was made the first of the week, when Mr. and Mrs. H. E Blackburn announced the mariage of their daughter, Ara Belle, to Mr. Ferd Hess. The marriage having been solemnized on Thursday afternoon, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at Fulton, Tenn., Squire McDade officiating. The young couple kept their marriage a secret until Sunday, when they announced it to their parents.

The bride who is a beautiful young woman moved with her parents to this city last fall from Sikeston. For the past few months she has been a student at the Business College at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Hess is the son of the late Ferdinand J. Hess, and Mrs. Hess of this city. Mr. Hess is engaged in farming at Pin Hock.

Both Mr. Hess and his bride are very popular in their circle of friends.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mason McCullough to Issie McCullough, 160 acres 34-28-13, $1.

Pelagie Aubuchon to Geo. Aubuchon, lot 10 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, $1200.

Mollie Marshall to Martha Sheppard, land 17-27-14, $1.

Peter Welter to A. A. Belk, lots 1, 2 block 3 Ellis & James 1st addition Ancell, $115.—Benton Democrat.

We are not among those astonished at Mabel Willebrandt's retirement to private life. She has been prying into it for quite a while.—The New Yorker.

Our forbears built to endure. Take, for example, the pyramids and the Roman aqueducts. And just the other day Major-General Bullard received a letter mailed to him forty-four years ago, and the stamp still stuck!—Chicago Daily News.

FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION

You are cordially invited to attend our Frigidaire Demonstration to be held in our show-room

Tuesday Afternoon and Evening From 2:30 Until 9:30

WE HAVE SECURED

MRS. SAM BOWMAN

Who is a resident of Sikeston to prepare our menu and conduct our demonstration.

She has a Frigidaire in her home and she will be able to explain and demonstrate its everyday advantages with more satisfaction than a special demonstrator.

Celebrating the sale of a million Frigidaires

The second National DEMONSTRATION *of the* Frigidaire "Cold Control" *is now going on*



THE "Cold Control" is being shown in actual use. Delicious frozen desserts are being served. We're giving away a souvenir book containing recipes. We're displaying the "Million Model" Frigidaire . . . all porcelain enamel finish . . . priced at only $205* completely installed.

SCHORLE BROTHERS

Phone 62

CREDIT BANK LOANS NOW TOTAL $110,000

Dexter, June 28.—Nine loans totaling $1835 were approved last Wednesday at a meeting of the Intermediate Credit Bank committee at Dexter. This brings the total approved loans to farmers in Southeast Missouri to approximately $110,000. A total of 283 loans have been made.

Fewer loans are now being made, it was explained by Manager S. B. Hunter of the bank, because the time for putting in crops is almost past. In many places farmers who applied for loans are now able to establish credit at other sources than the bank because the present condition of crops indicates a good yield for this season.

The wheat crop has been cut and this has established credit for many farmers. Hunter estimated that the crop in Southeast Missouri will exceed that of last by a million bushels. Last year the crop was frozen out, but the acreage this year has more than trebled. Hunter believes that an average yield of 10 to 15 bushels per acre will be secured, many heads being light because of rainfall during the blooming stage.

The problem of officials of the credit bank will now be to review the loans they have made and see that farmers to whom they have given aid will be taken care of, and that under normal conditions their crops will enable them to repay the loans when crop returns are available.

The newest word in the English language is "valetor", by which name cleaners and pressers of clothes are to be known hereafter. The valetor will be to the clothing rejuvenation business what 'realtors" are to the real estate business, "chirotonsors" to barbering, "beautician's' to beauty shop operation, and so on. Besides being a good name for the tradesman it represents, it is hoped "valetor" will end the age-old controversy over the pronunciation of "valet". "Valetor" will be a good compromise, doing away with both "valet" and "valay"

Hook and line are too slow to catch fish so two South Fork fishermen concluded. They knew the location of a slough formed and flooded by the backwaters of the stream. It was full of fish. They could see them swimming in the water. Some big 'uns, too. The slough also was full of water lillies, moss and dead trees. It could not be seined, either. These fishermen adopted a novel way of getting the fish. Two large thorn trees were cut and dragged to the slough. The trees were chained together and thrown in the water. A team was hitched to each tree, with long chains and the trees dragged through the slough. It proved the biggest catch of the season.—West Plains Gazette.

Anyhow the Swedish flyers picked a fine time of year to stop off in Iceland.—Savannah News.

Gourds are among our oldest cultivated plants and were used for water flasks in Egypt about 2300 B. C. Today in America gourds are used mainly as bird houses and ornaments.

A tasty way to cook string beans is to shred them finely, and give them a short, quick cooking in a comparatively small amount of lightly salted water. Remove the tips, ends and strings, and cut the beans lengthwise into long, thin shreds, with a pair of scissors. If the beans are young they will cook tender in from 15 to 20 minutes. They will keep their good green color and have a delicate fresh flavor, if cooked quickly and for a very short time. Season with melted butter and more salt if necessary.

The tin peddler, while in business is dull, is buying up old junk, and passed through town this morning with a load of old bed springs, bustles, broken winded accordions, abandoned baby buggies, worn out parts of moonshine stills, and mule collars which will be used to stop up the gullies on his farm.—Commercial Appeal.

According to a new law that has just become effective, the Federal government will furnish a small headstone for the grave of any soldier who served in any of the wars, including Confederates, and pay the freight charges on same to the nearest railroad station of the applicant. For a number of years this law applied only to Union soldiers of the Civil War, but Congress recently enacted a new law covering the soldiers

4th OF JULY WEEK

SHOE SALE

We are offering as a 4th of July week special a big reduction in the price of our men's oxfords—all sizes, all widths, all styles, all colors—your choice of any men's or boys' oxford in our stock



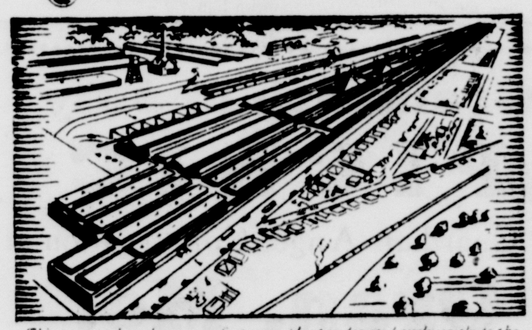
$5.00 Per Pair



Remember this offer is good only up to and including Saturday, July 6th.

Hexer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



This new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest plant of its kind.

Marking the First Anniversary *of a notable* Success

PLYMOUTH—One year old this week—is already a giant in fact and favor

One year ago, Plymouth was a brand-new name to the motor world. In the brief span of twelve months, Plymouth, now *newly refined and improved*, has become everywhere a commanding figure in the low-priced field

Only a year—and Plymouth finds itself in the biggest and most modern plant of its kind in the world. Only a year—and Plymouth production now exceeds the rate of 1000 cars a day.

Quality—that's the story of Plymouth success—quality that reflects itself in both appearance and performance—quality that says to the automobile buyer, "No longer does a small investment restrict you to a car of small dimensions."

See it, drive it—and learn what Plymouth quality means.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles, priced from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend convenient time payments.*

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
Malone Avenue
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Others are spoken of for the office of city collector. The city will be full of candidates and their campaign talk will be heard in every household. Wanting the position for the pay that is in it is the reason for the scramble. The office will pay something over $2000 per year, which is no mean salary to draw with office quarters, heat, water and light furnished. We have a good notion to lock up our office and go after a better one. However, upon second thought, guess we will continue to work long hours for honor instead of short hours for money. And, again, there is a $15,000 surety bond to be given and we are fearful we could not qualify. Then the matter of being competent might stand in our way. This is a position full of responsibility, that of handling the city's money. We have handled our own in such a manner that we haven't any. Guess we will continue at the old place of business and deal out paragraphs instead of dealing with money figures that we know nothing about. Our advice to all who wish to run is to consult the bankers of the city as to their fitness for the place and their ability to make bond.

• • •

The Cape Missourian has a habit of nearly always printing that Mrs. So-and So, or Miss So-and-So, were in that city "shopping" which is most generally not so, and proves embarrassing at times. Business visits are not always shopping tours.

• • •

The talking pictures are the new fad to draw crowds for the small cities, but, from what we hear, the people who put out these films reap the money while the play house gets the credit. For instance, it costs from one to twenty thousand dollars to equip a picture house properly for the talkies, then, for instance, it takes $250 cash to procure Al Jolson in the "Singing Fool", then a guarantee of a $400 house of which 50 per cent of that amount over the $250 paid goes to the distributor of the film, then comes the price of the musical and spoken records that go with it. Then the picture house man holds the bag that is empty. If we were McCutchen, we would study a long time before taking on the talkies.

• • •

Years ago when men wore very short coats, they were known as "see more" coats. Now dresses might be classed as "see more".

There seems ot be little or no interest taken by our people in the location of Highway 61 from Sikeston to Benton and the Cape County line. People who own the great tracts of land from Sikeston to Morley should be interested for financial reasons, if not sentimental reasons, to have this concrete road follow as near as possible the present highway, but few of them live in this vicinity and that may be the reason. From Sikeston to Morley, twelve miles, but one family live on their own land and tenants usually care little for the landowners' interest and the landowners care the same for the tenant. The State Highway Commission should in no way be criticised for taking a bee-line course when interested parties do nothing.

• • •

The response to our solicitors for renewals and subscriptions to The Standard has been most satisfactory to the management. Less than half a dozen dissatisfied ones and several hundred responses is gratifying. The management doesn't care to send the paper to anyone who does not want it and two cents will advise us of the fact. Those who discontinue the paper can pay up, if they are in arrears, and we hope they will come again in the future. Our solicitors have been instructed to use tact in their efforts to collect and to call later, if requested. Thank you all for your kind words and your remittances.

• • •

We heard a farmer who has been keeping his ear to the ground and his eyes open in the meantime, discuss an ideal method of planting crops in Southeast Missouri. Says he, "we're far enough South to insure two crops, one early and the other late, and we're far enough North to assure us of not getting "burned out" in the fall. My plan is to plant about one-third of my land in the tricky part of March or early April, and then I go fishing until May. If the first crop hits, I'm O. K., and if not, I can plant late crops later, and replant my first planting He goes on to explain that he is usually ahead either way, if the March or early April plantings are drowned out, he will have to replant anyway, so he does not put in his entire acreage until later. If nature is favorable, the March crops "make", and the later crops usually turn out good also.

• • • •

If the Council contracts for the whitte way system they should, by all means, include in the plan, the block on Center Street from the corner of the Odd Fellows Building to the People's Bank corner. This is a business street of no mean proportions and the first contract should include this block.

• • • •

And we were one of the darned fools who believed the jails and penitentiaries would be for rent when national prohibition went into affect. Now the jails of many counties are running over with Federal prisoners gfiiven jail sentences for peddling mean liquor.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

In addition to this being fishing time in our vicinity it is also blackberry season.

It requires black hands to pick blackberries successfully. There seems to be some sort of affinity between the two. A negro can go out and get a bucketful of the wild fruit while a white person would be picking a pint. This is only one thing a negro can do better than a white man but there are a good many others. For instance no white man can possibly understand the devious ways of a mule so well as a colored man. He seems to be able to make a mule do whatever he wants done at the particular time and in a particular way.

No mule would think of wilfully disobeying the orders of his dusky driver if it values its own comfort and peace of mind. What civilization owes to the combination of the negro and the mule has never been recognized and chronicled as it should have been. The debt is certainly a large one, and whenever a white man wants to hit a stubborn mule over the head or mistreat a negro he should think about it and stay his hand.

Then almost any negro can beat a white man picking cotton or driving a spike. In a blackberry patch the white man is not in it when it comes to finding the places where the best berries grow and in getting them off the vines.

When a colored man or woman obtains a bucketful and the berries are to be brought into town to sell, the top is covered with cool green leaves to keep off the hot rays of the sun and on top of these is left the pint cup in which they were first gathered and poured in the bucket. This is done for accuracy when the berries are retailed to the customers.

Blacksnakes, rabbits and chiggers are all especially fond of blackberry patches. The two former are harmless, but not so with chiggers. They can't be seen, only felt, and the chigger for its size can generate more feeling than anything with which I am acquainted. I have a good many blackberry patches growing wild on my place in the country and occasionally remembering my youth when it used to delight me to follow an old negro man to the low places in the clearings or along the fence rows looking for the berries. I have ventured forth to renew these memories but always with a regret not for the excursions themselves but on account of the pestiferous chiggers whose attachment is so ardent and whose attentions are so pronounced.

I supposed that I hadn't enough flesh to tempt them to a feast on my anatomy but I was sadly mistaken Chiggers no doubt prefer a fat, succulent body where the eating is easy and fine, but they can use a thin one too, as I can testify from sad experience.

For the time these insects live they can do a lot of damage. They bore in the skin until they excavate a home and there they stay until they are either killed or die a natural death which later comes generaly after several days of gormandizing and they are suffering from acute indigestion

It is said that pennyroyal or an extract of the oil will keep chiggers off, and that salt vigorously rubbed on the welts where they live in the skin will reduce the itching and destroy the little monsters.

A chigger prefers white meat to dark. Let a negro and a white man pick berries side by side and at the end of two hours all the chiggers will be on the white man, and if the colored man gets any at all it will be very much less than his share.

I am trying to protect my blackberry patches this year against marauders. Instead of running them off I have recognized that human nature is weak and that to pick blackberries on another man's land or take a watermelon or so when nobody is looking is almost an irresistible impulse. Blackberries and watermelons are temptations from which it is hard to obtain deliverance. So I have let it be known that the poachers can steal up to a certain line and leave the rest for me. If they are at all considerate they will adopt this suggestion in the interest of fair play but from certain signs I fear my proposition has not been thoroughly understood or appreciated. Maybe I have been too hard, but I only resorted to this after last year's experience when the pickers got all my berries and then came to the house the other way to sell them. I thought this was rather taking an advantage but it's hard work to pick blackberries and the laborer is worthy of his hire. Blackberries are the best things I know for their looks. Eaten with a little sugar and cream they are healthy and delicious; made into pies by one who knows how nothing is more tasy; with the juices changed into a cordial it is most grateful to the palate and good for the system. Often we find the best things of life growing wild near our doors and in easy reach, yet we go off after those that are strange and remote.—Commercial Appeal.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

One hundred and ten years ago this week, on July 5, 1819, the largest number of settlers in the Boon's Lick country ever assembled up to that time met at old Franklin and vigorously protested against Congressional meedling with slavery in Missouri and denounced the proposal to make the Missouri river the northern boundary of the new State.

The meeting at Franklin was significant. The town itself although only three years old was the most important city west of St. Charles. It possessed the first newspaper west of St. Louis, the Missouri Intelligencer. It was the metropolis of the Boon's Lick country, the best known agricultural area of the territory. Its inhabitants were the highest type of pioneers, and included some who later became leading statesmen, lawyers, and judges as well as prominent educators, doctors and ministers. They had come here largely from Kentucky, Virginia, and the older parts of Missouri, and brought with them the social order and ideals of these sections. Although they were a thousand miles from the original thirteen colonies and not yet admitted to the Union, they felt keenly the spirit of kinship and unity. During the lifetime of many of these people national independence had been won, so they met on July 5, the 4th being Sunday, to celebrate.

Since the fall of 1817 Missouri had petitioned for statehood but Congress had delayed action and had attempted to impose restrictions on slavery in the state before admitting her. In order to register a public protest the town of Franklin had appointed a committee of its ablest men on June 18 to draw up resolutions. These resolutions, vigorously protesting the power of Congress either to establish or to exclude slavery from the State were presented on July 5. Henry Carroll, the spokesman of the committee eloquently argued that Congress was encroaching on the rights of the State. Neither he nor the committee argued for or against slavery. To them the question was the usurpation of power by Congrses.

Carroll then proposed a resolution "that in the opinion of this meeting the Missouri river ought to divide equally the State of Missouri; and that the western boundary ought to extend at least fifty miles beyond the mouth of the Kansas (now Kaw) river, without prejudice from the remote angular point made by New Madrid County". The assent was unanimous.

The people of Boon's Lick had first hand information about the western frontier in Missouri, and knew its problems better than people in other parts of the territory. From the southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas districts had come the proposal that the Missouri river mark the northern limit of Missouri. The Boon's Lick settlers opposed this Howard County itself, with a population of more than 10,000, lay north of the river. Such a boundary would leave her out of the proposed State. The present resolution was more inclusive.

The fertile lands of the Boon's Lick country offered promise of rare agricultural development to its settlers. Stretching to the west of Franklin were similar lands in the Chariton, Little Platte and Kansas river valleys. The Boon's Lick people clearly foresaw the need for western expansion and favored a boundary fifty miles beyond the mouth of the Kansas River. Although this region was not given to the original State, the northern part of it was obtained by the Platte Purchase in 1837 Strangely enough this purchase was redicted by a writer in the Intelligencer of December 31, 1819.

Other of the Franklin resolutions were borne out, in part at least, by subsequent events. The Missouri Enabling Act of March 6, 1820 set forth boundaries which included nearly equal amounts of territory on each side of the Missouri. The western limit, however, was set at the mouth of the Kansas river, this making Missouri the second largest State geographically. The status of slavery was left to be determined by the people, just as the residents of the Boon's Lick country proposed.

Have Your Motor "Tuned" Before the "Fourth"

If you plan a motor trip for July 4th, you should by all means, have us go over your car and get it in first-class shape. It will add to the pleasure of the outing, and may save you expensive repairs while on the road.

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E. C. FERRILL, 65, IS SUICIDE AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, June 27.—A coroner's verdict of "death by drinking carbolic acid" was returned following an inquest Saturday afternoon over the body of E. C. Ferrill, 65-year-old book agent, who had made his home for the past several weeks in the Mitchell Hotel. No reason for his act was assigned by the jury.

The remains were removed to Carterville, Ill., Saturday night for interment. The deceased formerly taught school in Southern Illinois, and for the past two or three years was salesman for a school book concern.

With some autoists the turnover is costlier than the up-keep.—Florida Times-Union.

Scientists say that flies carry germs of typhoid fever, infantile paralysis summer disorders and over thirty other diseases. Flies should be killed. FLY-TOX is harmless to people but sure death to mosquitoes, roaches, moths and bedbugs as well as flies FLY-TOX was devleoped at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Insist on FLY-TOX with its perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

Scientists have found a way to attach a loud-speaker to almost everything except the still small voice.—Bakersfield Californian.

Missouri Confederate veterans will receive no pensions from their State during the next two years. The legislature passed a bill appropriating $60,000 for the payment of pensions to ex-Confederates, but Gover nor Caulfield has just vetoed the bill on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Arkansas and many other States pay pensions to ex-Confederates and some give monthly allowances to their widows, several Missouri governors in recent years have repeatedly vetoed or held up the appropriations made for the payment of Confederate pensions.

Grand 4th of July PICNIC

By Guardian Angel Congregation at

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Refreshments and Amusements of All Kinds

Big Dinner and Supper

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Notice To The Public

In addition to our main business of running and owning the DANIELS & COLEMAN ELECTRICAL SHOP We are now operating the

SHELL GASOLINE STATION

at the corner of Malone and Delmar where we will be glad to receive a part of your gas and oil business.

We Have Moved Our Electrical Shop From the Matthews Bldg. to the Malone Building on Delmar and Malone DANIELS and COLEMAN PHONE 190

Why Suffer? USE DENTON'S FAMOUS SALVE FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c, $1.00 at Your Druggist WHITE'S AT SIKESTON



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The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

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CHAPTER XI

The following morning Lolita still felt lucky and happy, but she decided that this time she would be more prudent than she had been after the arrival of the last check, for she had learned what every beginning author must, that checks for stories almost never come when needed and that the best time to look for them is when one doesn't care whether they come or not. Going to a neighborhood bank she opened a small savings account and decided to be most frugal with what money she did not deposit in the account.

Later on she went downtown to take back some books to the library and to get more. She had just finished Dresier's "The Genius," and been comforted by it, admitting, in all fairness, that if Dresier's picture of life in it was a true one, as she had every reason to believe it was, her own experiences in comparison had been like lying sprawled upon an Elinor Glynnish bed of roses, under a bright sun. James Branch Cabell's "Straws and Prayer Books," had begun to make her see her writing in a more serious light than ever before. She knew that her taste was considerably improving, and she was beginning to realize that she had as yet but scratched the surface, so far as her understanding of the true meaning of the verb "to write" was concerned. She could now dimly see long vistas of study yet to come that would stretch out to cover many years, a vista which had no conceivable ending. It was not like learning anything else, where eventually one came to the end of the necessary knowledge and then stopped learning; there was never any possible end to it. Bitterly she stopped to reflect that if Warrill and she could have worked together through the years . . . how beautiful that would have been!

When she had exchanged the books, she decided to get a bite to eat before going home, and, as a familiar tea room was not far away, she slipped in there. It was after twelve, and the place was jammed with young stenographers—as usual trying to look frightfully sophisticated—and young male clerks from near-by offices, endeavoring to look interestingly dangerous. It was somehow nice to be in the restaurant again, where she had luncheon so many times in those carefree days at the Emporium.

Suddenly Lolita saw a familiar form weaving its way through the tables and recognized the girl from the Emporium who, that fateful night in the dance hall, had told her for the first time how Harvey Torrence was making a fool of her. The girl saw her and came at once toward the table.

"Well, for crying out loud! Where did you come from?"

Lolita smiled up at her and indicated the empty chair at the table.

"Jeez!" went on the newcomer, "I'm glad to see you. I often ast Gertrude about you but she's got a mouth like a one-way pocket. How did you come out after your swell friend bumped Harvey Torrence off? Jeez, that was a good idea on his part, you should ought to of given him a lot of credit for it."

Lolita looked painfully about to see if anyone had heard. No one had, apparently; the other observed her look and lowered her voice.

"For cry-i, kid, tell me what you been doing ever since I seen you last?" Lolita thought for a moment.

"Oh, I've been working hard, and trying to be a very good girl in order to make up for having been a decidedly careless one."

"Ha!" exclaimed the other, without humor. "I tried that once. It's the bunk. It can't be done. When you're down, the parade runs over you—with spiked boots! No use pulling that stuff. What you want to do, kid, is get married. You're pretty enough to marry about four millionaires. Say! you'd knock a millionaire—use to seeing a lot of dried up society chickens—for a row of ash cans. Why don't you hang around the swell hotels and let one of them pick you up, and then say 'naughty, naughty' and run every time he makes love to you, until he gets crazy and marries you?"

"That's a thought," admitted Lolita, who did not like the girl, but who, after what she had been through, could withhold her sympathies from no one. "I had been thinking a little of getting married."

"Got a prospect?"

"Why, yes."

"Has he got the dough?"

"Well, yes, I believe he's very well fixed."

"Grab him, sister, grab him."

Lolita eyed her harum-scarum companion thoughtfully. They all seemed to have the same idea, and they had all had quite a good deal of experience with life.

"Do you think I ought to marry such a man, even though I do not and never could love him?"

"Love him! Hah! You make me sick. Love is the kind of anesthetic that gets you into the kind of scrapes you got into with Harvey Torrence. The best thing to do about a guy you fall in love with is never to speak to him again, once you find it out; because, pretty soon he'll find it out, and then, little sister, good night! When a feller finds out you're in love with him, he declares an open season on you from that time on, whether you're married to him, or whether you ain't—it's h—ll. You couldn't want a finer break, from every standpoint, than a guy who wants to marry you, has dough, and who you don't give a d—n for."

"That's a very singular viewpoint," remarked Lolita, reflecting as she said the words that it really was not singular at all. Mrs. Hardy would have enthusiastically agreed with the girl; Gertrude had already so expressed herself. Her own experience would almost support the theory. Her father would doubtless think that the very best thing that she could possibly do would be to marry the first man who came along in order to make it easier to live down what had happened.

Was every one slightly cracked on the subject of love and marriage, she wondered, or was she unable to see the thing in the right light? Don had very decidedly disagreed with her upon the subject. She wished that there were some one to whom she could turn for real advice. Many of the good writers whom she was constantly reading—seemed to think that not only marriage, but love itself was a sort of delusion, based wholly upon physical stimulus, and not at all important in the general scheme of things.

Lolita rose. "Well, I've got to go, my dear; you may be right in all you say, but it is my contention that when a girl is down she need not be out any more than a man need be. Think about that some time." The other laughed a little too loudly, so that Lolita felt that the shot had struck home and might, perhaps, some day take root and grow.

Recalling that she had an appointment with Fred at one o'clock, she started toward her room.

Leaving the books at home, she walked on and met Fred.

"Let's just walk around a few minutes," he said; "I have a rather important favor to ask of you." They left his car, which was parked near the road, and started into the park.

"I want you to meet my father. He's very anxious to know you, and I promised him I'd bring you out tomorrow for luncheon in the house he's just finished. You'll come, won't you?" He was so anxious about it that she had not the heart to refuse. She nodded briefly.

"Yes, I'll come, but I hope you haven't given him to understand that—"

"I haven't given him to understand anything, except that I hope some day to win you, and that you are the most wonderful girl in the world—you'll really come then—you'll meet me tomorrow at ten and let me drive you out there?"

"Yes, I'll meet you at ten tomorrow and drive out with you."

Back in her room, later, she wished she hadn't promised to go; but it was too late to do anything about it now. Restlessly she picked up her copy of the Metropolitan Magazine to thumb its pages. Suddenly her eye lit upon the name Warrill. She straightened up in her chair, and started reading through the story.



"Yes, I'll Meet You at Ten Tomorrow and Drive Out With You."

Finishing the first brief reading she turned to the beginning and started to reread it more slowly.

It came over her gradually, while rereading the story, that she had deserted Don in his hour of need. It had not occurred to her before that he should have temporary weaknesses, just as she had had. He seemed so sure of himself, so knowing, so thoroughly founded and grounded in his habits of thought and action. What a little idiot she had been. She flew out into the hall to the telephone.

With her heart hammering she gave the number. Presently a girl's voice answered.

"Is Mr. Warrill in?" asked Lolita, controlling her voice with an effort.

"Yes, I believe he is. I'll ring his room. One moment, please." The "one moment" stretched out into a seeming eternity.

Then, "Hello!" came over the wire in that husky tone that she loved so well. Lolita started to return his hello. Her voice stuck in her throat, she sputtered helplessly.

Who is it? asked Don rather brusquely.

"It's me," she finally squeaked, "Lolita."

"Lolita! My dear! Where are you?" his voice was electric.

"I'm here—home—I—"

"What number?"

She told him the number and, without so much as a good-by he hung up the receiver. Lolita was perfectly certain that he was coming to her at once. She flew upstairs frantically to primp. Not more than fifteen minutes later the door bell below stairs rang shrilly. Lolita heard voices in the hall, one high-pitched and sharp, the other soft and husky. Presently there were steps upon the stairs, a knock at the door. She turned, supported herself with her two hands upon the dressing table top, and called out:

"Come in."

The door opened and Don Warrill stood framed in the doorway for a moment, blinking uncertainly in the gloom, for she had the shades down to keep out the sun. Seeing her he started forward, and, when he was half way across the room she found herself, though she was hardly conscious of having moved, in his arms.

"I've looked for you everywhere," he told her, his kisses covering her upturned face. "Why on earth didn't you let me know? What prompted you to call me now?"

"Your story," she faltered. "It was beautiful, I cried, when I read it."

"Oh, Don, I'm so sorry—what a goose I've been—I saw it all when I read the story—to think that you needed me, and I failed you." He did not trouble to answer all this, but held her her at arm's length looking at her. Then, seemingly unconvinced that he really held Lolita in his arms, he strode to the windows and raised the shades. The sun streamed in. He put his hands upon her shoulders again, drew her to him, kissed her, then held her away.

"You're prettier, even, than before," he told her sincerely. "There's depth to your beauty now, something fine and new and wonderful. It seems almost unbelievable good fortune that I've found you again."

"But Miss Pringle—?"

"You read the story, didn't you?"

"You mean to say that—?"

"Absolutely. Everything has happened just as I told it in the story. Shortly after you disappeared I realized that I could never marry her, loving you as I did."

"But, dear, all of those things you said about art being paramount to the commonplace side of life, the—"

"The bunk," he said succinctly and kissed her full on the mouth. "The greatest art of all is life, and one can't play the game without observing some of the rules and not hurt themselves and others. I hurt myself, and I hurt you, and I'm through trying to play out of bounds. If you will honor me by consenting to become my wife?"

Lolita turned and looked up at him. It was, she decided, beyond all possibility of a doubt, the happiest moment of her life.

"Nothing could please me more," she said simply and felt a hot, happy tear run down her cheek. Don, too, was affected. For a moment he could not speak. He held her more tightly and stroked her hair with his hand.

"We'll be married tomorrow morning," he said firmly, unable to countenance the thought of delay.

"As you like," she agreed.

"My car is downstairs; have you had lunch yet?" She hadn't, and they started downstairs together.

They drove north, with no particular thought of hunger. Don not only found one arm sufficient for guiding the car, but found also creditable use for the other arm. It seemed to them

(Continued on next page)

Worried Night after Night as health declined



"I SUFFERED frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. I tried several remedies which were suggested, but nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was going down-hill. I had my children to look after, and I was afraid of what would become of them if anything happened to me.

"I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine health."

CARDUI
Helps Women To Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. G-1428

LOCO-WEED POISONING DRIVES ANIMALS CRAZY

Loco weeds derive the name from the Spanish word "loco", meaning crazy. As the result of contact with Spanish-speaking Mexicans in the Southwest, "loco" has become a common slang word for crazy. The Mexicans described the poisonous plants as "loco" plants because of the peculiar nervous condition which follow when animals eat them. Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture have identified at least half a dozen varieties of the weeds that have somewhat similar effects.

The purple, the blue, and the white loco weeds are most important. Their ranges overlap somwhat, but one or the other is found in most of the arid and semiarid districts of the West, from Mexico to Canada. The purple loco affects horses particularly. Cattle and sheep rarely eat it. The blue affects horses primarily, but also cattle and sheep. The white causes heavy losses of all three classes of animals.

A recent publication issued by the department describes the symptoms of loco poisoning. "The first symptom in horses", says the authors, "is often a change in the general condition of the animal. If high-spirited, the animal becomes somewhat dull. Following this, irregularities in its gait and in its mode of eating appear. The irregularities in the gait may be due partly to weakness and simulate a paralytic affection. The horse drags its feet more or less; this is particularly noticeable in the hind legs. Associated with this paralytic condition is an apparent loss of normal muscular control. In stepping over a slight obstruction the horse lifts its feet unnecessarily high, or in going over a rut in the road it may leap as if jumping over a ditch". This probably is the symptom which appealed to observers as crazy or "loco" behavior.

"As the disease progresses", the authors say, "the animal becomes solitary in its habit, and seems to lose very largely its nervous sensibility It one approaches a badly locoed horse, the latter does not notice the person until within a few feet, when it may suddenly rear and perhaps fall over backwards. If used in riding or driving, the lack of muscular control may make it extremely dangerous, as such a horse shies violently at imaginary objects".

Ordinarily horses do not relish loco weeds and do not eat them if other food is abundant. "When, however because of scarcity of grass, a horse is induced to begin eating loco, it is very likely to contract a habit, which leads to continual feeding on the weed, eventually with fatal results"

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FISK BALLOON ALL-CORD—A *balanced* balloon tire, built to the highest standard known to the tire industry.

FISK WINDSOR ALL CORD—A dependable tire at a low price. Made by the Fisk All-Cord Process.

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PHONE 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

both that they would like to drive on and on forever and never stop; but at length, they passed a pretty hotel half hidden by the woods.

"Looks good," suggested Warrill, "let's go in. He ordered dinner for two and they sat out on the wide, wind-swept veranda to eat. For a long period neither spoke. Warrill at last broke the silence:

"And how have you been getting along with your writing?"

"Wonderfully," she told him, watching the pleased delight come into his deep brown eyes. "So marvelously that it seems almost impossible. How can it be that I, who have been so undeserving, have had so much good fortune?"

"Undeserving?" he questioned; "how can you say that? You've been a perfect brick, from first to last. It is I who am the undeserving one."

"Your encouragement at the start was what did it, dear—"

"Don't be silly. You had it in you—that's all there is to it. But tell me every single solitary thing you've done, since last we saw each other."

Chronologically she related practically every incident, not omitting to tell him all about Fred Watterson and his rehabilitation.

It was dark when they returned, after having had supper in a roadside inn.

She stood upon the steps and watched as he drove off. When he turned at the corner he gave two farewell toots of the horn. Long after he had gone she stood watching the corner where he had turned. She felt almost sure as she slowly undressed for bed that the serial which she had sent off some days before would be accepted. It would enable them to start up their little studio apartment rather pretentiously. There would be nothing in it that was not beautiful, there would be nothing in their lives thenceforth which would not be beautiful, and perhaps, after a time—Lolita blushed. What a thought for a girl not yet a bride to entertain! Upon this reflection she fell asleep, awakening to find the sun streaming into the room.

It was close to nine o'clock. Hurriedly she sprang from bed. Memories of the night before came back in a rush and she stood for a moment in the middle of the floor breathless with delight. Today was the day!

The thought of her appointment with Fred Watterson intruded and with a little moue of annoyance she began to dress, for there was no time to lose.

When she arrived at the customary meeting place . . . Fred was already there.

"You're late," he chided her, as though this fact had given him some unease.

"Sorry," she returned happily. They walked toward his car. Just as she was about to enter, Lolita caught sight of a familiar face a few feet away, peering around a hedge. As the car drove off she searched her mind to try to remember where she had seen the rather unlovely face before. Presently it came to her that it was one of the men who had driven her back home from the Goose and Gander roadhouse after her interview with Gray Eyes. This thought worried her for a time, but she dismissed it from her mind as trivial, a thing which she would, perhaps, not have done had she known that the man jumped into a black limousine that had its curtains drawn, immediately after she had climbed into Fred's car, and that the black limousine was at that very moment not a hundred feet behind them in the road.

(Continued Friday)

Farmer Marion Talley could at least put a classic note in hog-calling contests.—Arkansas Gazette.

A scientist has been trying to find out what the cave lady, for lack of a door, used to slam. Perhaps it was the cave man.—Minneapolis Journal

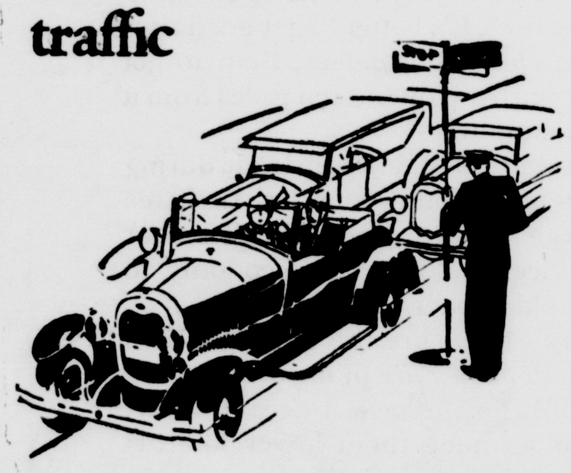
The instincts in a horse that are opposed to obedience to man increase in strength with age, so it is very desirable to begin the education of the colt as early as possible. A good plan is to break colts to lead before they are weaned, and to harness them between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Accustom colts to work gradually and do not use them at heavy work until they are practically mature.

Placards during political campaigns are nothing new—in fact they were employed as early as 79 B. C. The present eruption of Vesuvius speeded the translation and reporting of wall signs in Pompeii, which diggers were clearing as the ashes poured on that pleasure resort. Some of the signs were: "If you care for good bread and better plays, vote for Cleonius Prisus", "Mansa Sabinus never gets drunk" and "Vote for Julius Politus, a man as handsome as Apolla". Human nature has not changed much in these past twenty centuries.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

You won't fear traffic



when you drive *the new Ford*

THE new Ford is an exceptionally alert and capable car and is unusually easy to handle in traffic.

Reasons for this are the new three-quarter irreversible steering gear, the safety of the fully enclosed six-brake system, remarkable acceleration, ease of shifting gears, unusual vision front, side and rear, and the unique transverse springs which help to give the new Ford such a short turning radius.

A thirty-minute demonstration will show you the new ease and security of control that is brought to you in the new Ford. You will get a real thrill in driving because it is so safe—so sure—so everlastingly reliable. Be sure to see the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

Note these low prices

Roadster, $450 *Phaeton*, $460 *Tudor Sedan*, $525
Business Coupe, $525 *Coupe*, $550
Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550
Fordor Sedan, $625

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Scott County Motor Co.

Ford

A "Ford" Groves Agency

Phone 256 Sikeston



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

SHORTENING THE HEN'S VACATION

The thought has often occurred to that civilization has compelled both man and fowl to do a great many things that nature never intended to do. Civilization and evolution combined have also changed many of their natural bodily functions. Yet, with incomprehensible stubbornness they still retain organs and habits for which the need has long since disappeared. A man's appendix, for instance, is his souvenir of some long forgotten physical function, while the fowls' habit of molting is her reminder of the time when a vital need existed for the periodical removal of her feathers.

A hen in the wild state frequently had to depend on her wings for flight from birds and beasts of prey. Her feathers, moreover, were her only protection from the elements. In the wild life she led they were undoubtedly in need of repair and renewal at the end of a strenuous season in brush and briar. It was to be expected, therefore, that wise Mother Nature would provide some regular, automatic method to supply the needed renewal at the proper time.

Now, the wild hen had only to lay enough eggs to hatch out a small brood. When the chicks were old enough to shift for themselves, she was as free from duties or responsibilities of any kind as a modern flapper is free from hosiery in the summer time. She was then at liberty to renew her coat and she could take the rest of the year for the job. Now, civilization has changed all that. Whereas the wild hen might lay a dozen eggs or less and started hatching at once, the civilized descendant is expected to lay ten times that much and gets no chance to exercise mother instinct. Instead, her eggs are hatched by a machine and her chicks foster-mothered by a capon or brooder.

Although man now provides shelter and protection from wild beasts, the hen takes no chances; she continues to molt. This would be of no great consequence were it not that egg laying and moulting do not often go on together. A hen can neither eat and digest enough food nor supply enough energy to produce both new feathers and a regular supply of eggs. Consequently, the longer a hen takes for the molt, the less time she has for laying and the less profitable it will be to feed and care for her. The big problem in connection with the molt therefore, is to make it as short as possible.

Careful breeding offers one solution. Good layers will not stop laying until late August, early September or later and are through in about six weeks. Eggs for hatching should always be from such hens. Hens that molt early and take two or three months for it should be watched carefully. The chances are they do not lay enough to pay for their feed and keep, but would be more profitable if marketed for the table.

By constantly culling out the loafers and breeding only from the best layers, a flock will eventually be built up which will require only a very short vacation period for the molt with a corresponding increase in time devoted to laying. Very careful handling and feeding is desirable at all times, however, to keep the vacation at a minimum and the production period at a maximum. Avoid anything that hinders laying, like sudden changes of feed. It may bring on the unproductive molt sooner than need be. On the other hand, correct feeding, and a little extra care may accelerate feather growing so the hen can complete her new winter costume and get back to profitable production in a very little while.

During the molt, fowls should have the very best of care. They should have ample shade, an abundance of green food and plenty of fresh water. They should be protected from dampness, drafts and exposure of any kind. Very late molters should be especially protected against cold. If possible, put molting birds to themselves. They are timid and self-conscious when bare, and the other hens will make life miserable for them. The less hens are disturbed at this time, the easier it is for them to convert food into feathers.

Proper feeding is of paramount importance. Feathers are derived from the same material as eggs, being about 80 per cent protein. It is wrong, therefore, to take away the mashes as many people do when hens are molting. The mashes contain the protein concentrates while grains contain very little. To rob molting hens of their proteins is simply to prolong the molting period until enough proteins are assimilated to supply the feathers needed.

The regular scratch grains may be fed including oats, wheat and corn but not too much corn as it is too heating. Feed also some sunflower seed and linseed meal in the mash. Also a little more meat scraps or cut bone that is usually fed and give plenty of milk if possible. A good mineral tonic is also invaluable.

Remember the molting hen is really very much out of condition, but that careful handling and special diet will help to speed up the passage of this trying period. Then, as she begins to get back to normal, gradually work back to the regular feeding practice of the laying period. Avoid sudden changes as they will only delay full completion of the molt. Careful adherence to these methods is sure to speed up the molt with a commensurate increase in egg production just when prices are beginning to soar upward.

FARIS REMOVES OBSTACLE IN PATH OF FLOODWAY JOB

St. Louis, June 28.—No insuperable obstacle should be raised against prompt completion of the $325,000,000 project to control Mississippi River floods, Federal Judge Faris held last Thursday in a decision which left the Government's condemnation suits for right-of-way of the Southeast Missouri setback levee in condition for a hearing September 9 in Cape Girardeau.

Judge Faris sustained a motion of John C. Dyott, special Government counsel, to strike out the major portion of an answer filed by Drainage District No. 23 of Mississippi County. His ruling virtually reduced the pleadings in the case to the legal requisites so that proceedings can go forward without digressions to issues not directly involved in the matter of the setback levee.

The Drainage Distrcit, a corporation, insisted that right-of-way for the the levee should not be granted unless the Government at the same time guaranteed compensation for flowage rights over the land between the setbeak levee and the presen' river bank levee.

Judge Faris pointed out that damages to land within the floodway will not lie in the construction of the setback levee, but in the reduction of the outer levee to "fuse plug" height. Under the flood control act, he explained, the "fuse plug" could not be established until flowage rights had been acquired and the setback levee constructed, a three-year job.

Then, he advised, would be the proper time to demand full compensation before the work could proceed. If compensation had not then been made adequate, he said, an injunction suit would lie against establishment of the fuse plug nad conversion of the lands between the river and the setback levee into a floodway. As long as he was Judge of this court, he assured the landowners their rights would be fully safeguarded.

President Coolidge's order instructing the army engineers to pay no more than 66 per cent of assessed valuation for flowage rights in individual negotiations was attacked by the Drainage District. It pointed out that only $3,000,000 had been appropriated for all damages in the floodway district, and demanded that the condemnation suits, relating only to the levee right-of-way, be dismissed unless $15,000,000 were deposited with the court to cover both right-of-way and flowage rights.

"Yaur figures are somewhat extravagant", said the Court, "as I think $15,000,000 is more than twice the assessed value of property in Mississippi County".

While the language of the presidential order may have been "unfortunate", he pointed out, neither the President nor Congress, but the courts alone had the authority to fix land values. He remarked that he realized that none of the landowners in the floodway would be benefitted by the project, but that it would benefit millions of persons in the part of the Mississippi floods it was designed to control.

One of the greatest questions of the day in Washington now is how much the British Embassay has on hand.—Boston Globe.

Rabbits need mineral salt in some form, preferably in spools that can be fastened to the side of the hutch. Salt spools can be bought at a rabbit or poultry supply house.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 478-481 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott.

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Scott,

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid, and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

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FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.



Surprise Her With An Automobile

If you would like a used car, here are some values that represent the very utmost in value giving in the offerings of the day.

If you want a good car for service, but not a this year's model, then note our values in used cars. You just cannot beat them.

Convenient time payments may be arranged on your purchase if you so desire.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be less sentimental than formerly.—Florence Herald.

An army colonel has just been retired for "huimiliating" a general. What the world is really waiting for is a colonel who could humiliate a second lieutenant.—San Diego Union

DO YOU APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR BASEMENT

Once the basement was expected to be dark, disreputable, and hidden from sight. In the modern house, it is as spick and span and as open to view as the living room. You wouldn't make apologies for the living room. It's just as bad taste if you have to for the basement. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT makes possible a clean, cheerful basement that you'll be proud of. It costs little and can be bought on convenient payments. A liberal allowance on your old furnace.

We guarantee all work.

L. T. DAVEY

HEATING CONTRACTOR

229 Front Street Telephone 225

Round Trip Tickets

at about

½ Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go—

Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details

Ask the Frisco Agent

Malone Theatre

WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES

'STOOL PIGEON'

with

OLIVE BORDEN

CHARLES DELANEY

Directed by RENAUD HOFFMAN



NEWS and Comedy—"WHY GORILLAS LEAVE HOME"

Admission 10c and 25c

STORES WILL CLOSE FOR JULY FOURTH

In keeping with the Mayor's proclamation regarding the observance of the 153rd birthday of the United States this Thursday, many merchants have expressed their willingness to close all or part of that day. Cleaning establishments seem to have taken the lead in closing the entire day; drug stores will keep "Sunday" hours while other merchants will close at 10:00 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orval Elsperman to Pearl Brann, Oran.

Otto Tanner to Jessie Whitaker Chaffee.

Walter Ward, Rockford, Ill., to Irene Daugherty, Matthews.

Audie Sneed to Lillian Cooper Diehlstadt.

Earl Drum, Oak Ridge, to Ruth Dalton, Millersville.

Robert Dean, Menfro, to Elsie Brewer, Perryville.

David Spradlin to Lizabell Harris, Oran.

Henry Slinkard to Pearl Fowler Cape Girardeau.

John Boardman to Luvena Chrozier, Sikeston.

Wm. Keesee to Mary Lindeman Illmo.

Arle Mullinax to Rosa Reynolds Fornfelt.

Otis Bryeans, Morehouse, to Hazel O'Connor, Sikeston.

S. E. Berry to Ruth Kerr, Dudley.

Lester Reid to Opal Riehn, Jackson.

James Pollock to A. Pearl Helms, Vanduser.

Thomas Clutts to Julia Dewees Thebes, Ill.

Leo Harwell, Charleston, to Myrtle Vaughn, Cairo, Ill.

E. C. Crytes to Maggie Brown Morlely.—Benton Democrat.

GEORGE POLSON

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Welsh funeral parlor for "Uncle" George Polson, who died last Thursday, following a three weeks' illness with erysipelas and blood poisoning

"Uncle' 'George was born in Tennessee October 6, 1849 and died at his home on North West street June 27, last, at the age of 79 years, 8 months and 21 days. His widow survives.

The deceased was formerly a familiar figure in race track circles in Kentucky and his native State.

Services were read by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, with interment in the City Cemetery.

"DUTCH" HAS TICKER JOB

"Dutch" Vernon Heisler, who recently resigned his position as Deputy Sheriff of Scott County, is now telegraph operator for a railway company and is located at Vincennes, Ind.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Cuban newspapers are protesting vehemently against the new tariff law proposed by the United States, particularly the section effecting sugar rates. One paper says: "The United States (in so voting) has created one of the most serious economic problems of Cuba's life. It may be said that the Yankee talons, urged by the passions of a relentless protectionalism, have sunk thmeselves into the Carabbean Isle with the most tragic of intentions".

19-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS VICTIM OF PENUMONIA

Mrs. Virginia Mainord, 19-year-old of Howard Mainord, of Flint, Mich., died of pneumonia and appendicitis last Wednesday. The remains were brought to Sikeston Saturday evening, and were removed to the home of her father, R. L. Yates, of near Canalou.

Services were conducted Sunday at 11:00 o'clock at the Matthews Christian church, with Rev. Hardin officiating. Interment was made in the Matthews cemetery, Welsh service.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Howard Mainord, her father and one brother.

Mrs. Mainord was born in Mississippo September 6, 1909 and died at the age of 19 years, 9 months and 17 days.

The family moved to Canalou about five years ago, where Mrs. Mainord completed her high school education in 1927, and where she married her husband.

The couple moved to Flint about one and a half years ago.

Howard Mainord will be remembered as the son of Courtney Mainord, aged taxi driver, who was killed at a railway crossing near Gary, Ind., some months ago.

JOYCE-HAMILTON

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Cecil Joyce were united in marriage Friday evening, June 21 before Justice Pete Smith of New Madrid. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and Miss Myrtle Andres.

Mrs. Joyce is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Trimble of Matthews avenue, and has made her home in Sikeston for the past four years.

Mr. Joyce is the son of Robert Joyce of Chaffee, and holds a position with the International Shoe Factory of this city. The young folks will make their home at present with the bride's mother, Mrs. Trimble.

HARPER-CHANEY

Miss Erna Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Chaney, and Gilbert Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harper, both of this city, were married Friday evening, June 21, by the Rev. A. C. Rudloff at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Harper is employed at the International Shoe Factory. The young couple will make their home in this city.

NICHOLAS-CARLEW

The Rev. A. C. Rudloff officiated at the wedding of Miss Alma Carley and Mr. Clyde Nicholas, both of this city the evening of June 20. Attendants were Miss Nora Nobles and Earl Singleton. They will make their home in Sikeston.

ALLBRIGHT-JONES

The marraige of Miss Vera Jones of this city and Charles Albright of near Sikeston was solemnized Friday night, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston. Rev. Elbert O. Owen, pastor of the Baptist church of that city read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Finis E. Jones and was attendde by her sister, Miss Ruth Jones.

Mr. Allbright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allbright, farmers living west of Sikeston, and is employed with the Morehouse Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allbright will make their home in Sikeston.

PATTERSON-HODGES

Miss Cassie Hodges and Floyed Patterson, both of near Salcedo, were married Saturday night, June 22, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the Nazarene Church. The couple was attended by Luke Thomas and Miss Helen Greer and will make their home on a farm near Salcedo.

BAILEY-WALKER

Leonard V. Bailey and Miss Ina S. Walker, both of near Sikeston, were united in marriage before Justice W. S. Smith at the latter's office in the Trust Company Building at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The couple received their license in New Madrid and called Justice Smith out of bed to perform the ceremony.

BABY CHICKS

Chix C. O. D. from matured year old hens, laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100: All Leghorns $8.50; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps. Wyands., $10; Asst'd., $7; Heavies, $9. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog Free.—Standard Egg Farms, box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.

He's coming over; Ramsay's coming over, and he won't go back till he's put something over over here.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

CHARGES NEGRO WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

E. W. Holt appeared before Justice Wm. S. Smith Monday morning and filed charges of reckless driving against Lorono Smith, colored. He alleged that Smith collided with his auto Sunday evening. The defendant posted bond of $500 for appearance July 5.

Heinie Henry visited friends in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis are the parents of a son born last Saturday.

Chris Francis returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends near Belle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau spent a few hours in Sikeston Sunday afternoon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones is in need of a woman to do general housework, as she has but recently returned from a hospital. Mr. Jones can be seen at the H. & M. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witt of this city have been at the bedside of their son, Judge Witt, this past week-end, who is confined to the tubercular hospital at Mt. Vernon. The young man is reported to be very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Bradshaw of Columbia, Mo., were Sikeston visitors Saturday. Mr. Bradshaw is connected with the University of Missouri and was in this part of the State making a survey of rural government.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Jefferson City will accmopany her mother, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, home this Friday, to spend two weeks with her parents and friends. Mrs. Welsh and daughter are vacationing at the Wildwood Hotel in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Lee Bowman arranged a birthday party for Lee Austin Bowman, who last Saturday celebrated his sixth birthday. Forty-five of Lee Austin's future school mates assembled on the lawn of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, and enjoyed games and refreshments.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley returned Sunday evening from the two-weeks' encampment of the Minnesota National Guard, where he acted in the capacity of instructor. For the Believe It or Not column, the Captain states that he slept under double blankets each night of his stay with the northern guardsmen.

Jimmie Vernon Skillman, now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, came in Sunday morning from Little Rock, Ark., for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and friends. Jimmie is to receive a promotion soon, and left Sunday night for the St. Louis office of the company.

Miss Myra Tanner is home from a visit with friends in the South. She was at Biloxi, Miss., with the Winifreds, formerly of Sikeston, at Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Stovall, formerly Myrtle York of Sikeston and with Miss Marjorie Smith; at Osceola with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and at Blytheville with Mrs. Stella Sheppard.

Mrs. Lyle Malone arranged a very delightful birthday surprise party honoring Mrs. E. J. Malone last Saturday afternoon. About fifteen friends of Mrs. Malone met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready and went as a group to the Malone home on Malone avenue. Mrs. Lyle Malone was assisted by Mesdames Earl and John Malone. Daniel and Billy Malone entertained the visitors with several musical selections.

LAD FIRES CAP PISTOL; HORSE DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE AT BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, June 30.—Roy Woodburn, president of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and owner of a chain of ice cream wagons operating in Southeast Missouri, today is in the market for a horse. A month ago Woodburn bought an old horse "but a good horse" for his wagon at Bonne Terre. He paid $16 for the animal. A pre-Fourth of July celebrant was more than the horse could stand. A boy fired a cap pistol near him and the animal fell dead, a victim of heart failure.

AT THE HOSPITAL

E. W. Wallace of Bertrand was treated for cuts about the face late Saturday night, sustained, according to his report, when his car and another collided on Highway 60.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton continues to improve and will probably be removed to her home this Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Adams underwent a successful operation Sunday morning. She is resting well.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma entered the hospital last week for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Louis Kierskey had her tonsils removed last week, and continues to improve.

The condition of Mrs. Tom Baty is also reported much improved.

Special Matinee Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of north of town are the parents of a son, born last Friday.

Miss Welman Johnson of Corning, Ark., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White.

Kemper Bruton and Miss Hazel Lumsden returned Monday from a District Conference of C. E. at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe of Charlston visited Sunday with Mrs. Berthe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Smith.

M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney from Benton was looking after legal business in Sikeston Monday forenoon.

Albert Spradling of Jackson was a Sikeston visitor a few days ago and honored The Standard with an appreciated visit.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet this Tuesday evening in the library rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lyle Malone is sponsor of the group.

The pleasant blond salesman in the Whiz-Bang Store is recently of Marnell, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. George Major will in the future, be residents of Sikeston.

Walter Weekley left for Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon, where he will meet other young folks who will attend the International C. E. Convention in Kansas City this week.

Mrs. Bess Cook, Sunday, placed her two children, Charles Allen and Catherine Ann, on a train at Cairo. The children are off to visit an aunt, Mrs. Arthur De Schmidt of Manitowac, Wis.

Co-operative cotton gins, as local units of centralized State-wide co-operative cotton-marketing associations are developing rapidly. At least four of the large co-operative cotton-marketing associations have already entered the ginning field and have organized one or more co-operative gins. Five gins were operated by State-wide cotton-marketing associations during the 1926-27 ginning season and 25 during the 1927-28 season.

Delicious Food

served in a quiet and attractive place of business gives us a reputation that men and women soon learn about.

Knowledge of How to Prepare Food

and ability to select the dishes that best please in warm weather add to the value of any menu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Prop.

Sheppard's Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard

JUVENILES FORM POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Sikeston Juvenile Police Department was called to order at 3:30 p. m., Monday, by W. A. Lee, Commisssioner, at which meeting it was moved by Orville Lumsden and seconded by "Bunny" Beck, that the organization go as a body before the Council that night and ask permission to play baseball in Malone Park. A committee composed of Basil Yessling, Orville Lumsden and W. A. Lee will do the actual talking.

The youngsters started their department of justice last week by signing the constitution and by-laws, which call for a minature of a regular police department.

The group of eleven boys met June 28 and voted to accept the constitution and by-laws as drafted by Police Judge Jos. W. Myers.

W. A. Lee was elected commissioner for a term of four months, Orville Lumsden is acting chief of police for a term of four months, Robert E. Lee has a three months term as assistant to the chief and Raymond Marshall for a term of two months.

Bunny Beck is the clerk for a term of four months. The terms of office and duties of officers are clearly stated in the constitution and provide for a rapid turn-over of officers in the various positions.

Molestation of public property in parks and public place, and infractions of other rules are punishable by fines ranging from one to twenty-five pennies, and by suspension from the order.

A Needed Rain Falls Monday

Although farmers are working early and late, harvesting wheat, cutting and baling hay, cultivating corn, and other crops, few raised objections to a light shower rain which started to fall Monday afternoon. It will tend to hold up planting of late corn for a few days, but it meant several thousands of dollars in spoiled "nubbins' for the corn already well advanced. With the rain came temporary relief from an excessive heat wave.

The Boston Transcript says Hoover's will not be a one-man government. Not if Borah can help it.—Dallas News.

Work the horse at his normal gait in the field. He cannot work efficiently above his normal gait for any great length of time, even though he is pulling a light load.

FOR SALE—2 heating stoves, 2 cooking stoves and one 3-burner Red Star oil stove. Very cheap. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath Newly papered and painted throughout. Large lawn. Located near town. Phone 497 or 418. 2t.

OFFICERS ASKED TO FIND TWO STOLEN AUTOS

Sikeston police have been requested to be on the lookout for a Ford coupe, 1925 model, stolen Saturday night about 9:00 o'clock at Malden. The auto belongs to H. E. Merritt of Campbell, and carried license number 346-367.

A two-door coach, license number 192-590, which the owner failed to identify as to make, was reported stolen from Hayti last Friday.

IN POLICE COURT

Ira Ragsdale and Max Bender, both of Cape Girardeau ,charged with being drunk and disorderly, Sunday afternoon, paid fines of $12 each and were released.

Charlie Gouldsby, col., charged with assault and battery against Harry Goodwin, also colored, was fined a total of $27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles of Union City, Tenn., are visiting with relatives in this city.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room property, modern conveniences, business section north side. Call 58. 1t.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and ¾ mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. tf.

FOR SALE—4-room house. Easy payment plan.—Mrs. W. H. Tanner phone 120. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf.

4th of July

Special

Firecracker Candy

Prices

35c to $1.35

Flags

Large Assortment

The Bijou

Tickets For Pickwick-Greyhound Busses are being sold at

Shep's Confectionery

Exclusively—Phone 551

Open Day and Night

SCHEDULE

North: 1:20, 4:55, 9:15 A. M.
1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 11:50 P. M.

South: 2:55, 7:15: 9:15 A. M.
2:45, 5:25, 8:35 P. M.

In combining the two ticket offices we are doing so to afford greater convenience to those who travel by bus.



The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is delivered where YOU WANT IT

Our carrier boys are instructed to place your newspaper "in the mail box"—"under the door mat"—"inside the door" or in any other place you may specify. As a result, you find The Standard where you expect it—It is delivered where YOU want it.

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

Phone 137 Commercial Printers

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Earl Ward is now employed as assistant printer in The Standard office and the shop continues to boast of the best looking bunch of workmen in the State since Mr. Ward is well up to standard. Our Mr. Bailey left Monday for Centralia to accept a position on a weekly newspaper, where we trust the pay will be larger and the work lighter.

• • •

A. C. Scott, farmer of hundreds of acres of land lying between Matthews and Kewanee, is now threshing his large acreage. He reports his corn as looking pretty good and his 80 acres of coton up to the average. He is very optomistic and is confident that the agriculturist will yet triumph and farm values return.

• • • •

Ambassador Dawes, when received by King George of Great Britain wore long britches and acted as a real American. His predecessors wore short ones that would have appeared ridiculous in the United States. Old Hell and Maria is the real stuff.

• • •

If you would have a good time and be served one of the best meals ever, you should not fail to attend the picnic at Oran, July 4, given by the Guardian Angel Church. These affairs are noted for good order and good eating.

• • •

With the peal of the Liberty Bell away back in 1776 there came to life in the heart of every American, Patriotism. Love of one's country and home—a willingness to defend and glorify, so that all the world would heed, the place of one's abode. Patriotism is an active factor in the home and business life of this town every day in the year. Without patriotism our community cannot hope to thrive and prosper.

• • • •

A man from away off somewhere is starting a grocery on Musket Ridge and as a big chain was seen hanging out front today, Cricket Hicks says he bets a dollar it is one of them chain stores.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

Squirrel season opened yesterday and by this time many of these interesting little animals have been in the skillet. It looks like a pitty to kill them for food when there are so many other animals that will answer the same purpose.

• • • •

Miss Hostetter Hocks was observed with some excelsior padding today and Yam Sims says she must be getting everything in shape to go visiting.—Commercial Appeal.

• • •

It used to be that there was only two things certain in this life, "death and taxes"; there is a third that has been added to the sure things of this life and it is a dun from the post office department every three months for box rent.—Illmo Jimplicute.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY NITE

One representative of a paving concern was in Sikeston Monday noon and others were expected that evening to appear before the Council to submit bills on the North Kings-highway paving project. A discussion of the white way proposal and setting the date for a special election to elect a City Collector is also scheduled for Monday night.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.



Permanent Waves at $6.00 will be continued all through the month of July at Gladys-Olive Beauty Shop.

M. E. MARTIN, Prop
608 Gladys Street
2 blocks east Frisco Station
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM CONDITIONS BELOW NORMAL

St. Louis, June 29.—The following summary of agricultural conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District is general in nature, and pretains to conditions in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee Mississippi and Arkansas. Conditions in Southeast Missouri, and portions of Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Mississippi are in most instances up to normal.

Weather throughout this district during the past thirty days was distinctly unfavorable for farming operations and growth and development of crops. With exception of a very few days, temperatures were unseasonably low and sunshine lacking. Almost continuous rains seriously interfered with outside work, and extensive acreages along rivers and creeks were completely covered with water. In the low lands generally, and in many instances even in the flat uplands, standing water and the soggy condition of the soil made plowing and other cultivation impossible. In many important farming areas several weeks of dry warm weather will be required to put the land in condition to be properly tilled.

Planting of all spring crops is backward, and at the middle of June farm operations generally were from two or four weeks behind the seasonable schedule. Considerable local damage was done by severe wind, hail and rain storms. Fruit prospects were materially lowered in some localities and the outlook for cereals and vegetables was less favorable than thirty days earlier.

The heavy precipitation, however has been beneficial to pastures, which are mainly in excellent condition Prospects for hay in the district are somewhat above average for this time during the past ten years. Milk production was high, owing to good pastures, and egg production also was at high levels. Farmers are taking advantage of every day of sunshine to catch up on backward work, and with average favorable meteorological conditions from this time forward, a considerable part of the delay may be overcome. The supply of farm labor, with the exception of a few scattered counties, was reported adequate to all requirements.

Winter Wheat.—While prospects for winter wheat in the entire country improved from May to June, the crop in States of this district lost ground. Based on the June 1 condition, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the indicated yield in States entirely or partly within the Eighth District was 98,184,000 bushels, a decrease of 2,314,000 bushels under the May 1 estimate and comparing with 52,302,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a five year average of 103,596,000 bushels. The loss was chiefly in Missouri and Illinois where excessive rains and floods caused a lowering of condition, and considerable irreparable damage. There were increasing complains of hessian fly infestation and injury from rust. The full extent of abandonment from late May and early June rains has not been established. Generally harvest will be from a week to fifteen days late.

Corn—Throughout this district planting of corn is backward and prospects below average. Continuous rains have prevented farmers cultivating fields where early planting was possible, and grass and weeds have made considerable headway. An unusually large amount of replanting has been necessary, due to washing and the rotting of seed in the ground. At the middle of June there was still considerable acreage to be seeded, and the maturing of this portion of the crop will be contingent upon late frost dates. According to Illinois Co-operative Reporting Service, corn planting on June 1 averaged about 75 per cent completed in that State, while in Missouri, next in importance as a corn producing State, only 53 per cent had been completed. Demand for corn was active and stocks on farms fair, but the movement was restricted by preoccupation of farmers with field work and the poor condition of dirt roads in many sections.

The "crazy" ant that infests households—so called because of its habit of running about, apparently aimlessly, with a quick, jerky motion—can be restrained from its erractic activities by any of the various means used to combat house-infesting ants, such as dusting sodium-fluoride powder along the insects' runways, or by injecting a littlle kerosene or gasoline into the nest, if it can be found. The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or open places. Cake, bread, sugar and meat are especially favored by ants. Many of the ants that infest households came from the Old World to this and other countries on ships.

PLAY FIRST ROUND IN S. E. MO. GOLF TOURNEY LAST SUNDAY

Southeast Missouri golfers who Sunday shot the first 18 holes of their championship play for district honors will come to Cape Girardeau next Thursday when the final 18 holes of the match will be played on the llocal match.

The cream of golfers of Southeast Missouri was present at the opening of the match, but there were many upsets on the Bluff course.

Renfro Gibbs, playing in the Class A flight, was low in not only that class, but for the entire day when he shot a 76 in the 18-hole match.

In the championship class, Herbert Marty of Farmington was low with a 77. Don Black and Jim England, the Cape Girardeau hopes, shot an 87 and an 88 respectively.

Elmo McClintock of Cape Girardeau led in Class B with an 84 for the 18 holes.

Championship Class.

	1st	2nd	
Adler, B. Terre	41	38	79
D. Black, Cape	43	44	87
Pickett, Farm'n.	41	37	78
Scott, Sikeston	38	41	79
Smith, Farm'n.	45	43	88
England, Cape	43	45	88
Chapman, P. Bluff	39	39	78
Morrison, Sikeston	47	43	90
Mart, Farm'n.	40	37	77
Juden, Cape	49	41	80
Simms, B. Terre	42	40	82
Bowman, Sikeston	43	39	82
Kirk, Charleston	38	40	78
Cofer, Cape	48	44	92
Robertson, P. Bl.	39	48	87
Bruton, Sikeston	45	38	83
Graves, Farm'n.	41	41	82
Reynolds, P. Bluff	37	42	79

—Cape Missourian

400 ATTEND LIONS MEETING AT HAYTI

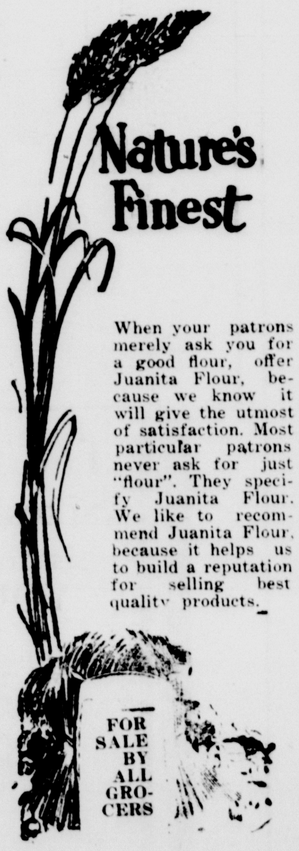
Hayti, June 30.—The Lions Clubs of Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties held their quarterly group meeting and banquet here, with about 400 in attendance. The following cities were represented: Malden, Campbell Kennett, Senath, Hornersville, Steele Lilbourn and Portageville. The address of welcome was delivered by Houston T. Buckley of Hayti. Other speakers of the evening were John Dalton, Orvil Zimmerman and Clyde R. Wellman, district deputy governor all of Kennett. The banquet was served by the Methodits Ladies' Aid, while the music was furnished by the Senath orchestra, assisted by the Renos of this city.

SWIM MEET TO BE HELD JULY FOURTH

An all-boy swim meet will be held at the Natatorium beginning at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, July 4, according to Wilbur Ensor, starter for the events.

Boys competinng in the match will fall in two classes, one between the ages of 12-15, and the second from 15 to 18 years. Speed and fancy diving will be features.

The Standard $1.50 per year.



When your patrons merely ask you for a good flour, offer Juanita Flour, because we know it will give the utmost of satisfaction. Most particular patrons never ask for just "flour". They specify Juanita Flour. We like to recommend Juanita Flour, because it helps us to build a reputation for selling best quality products.

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substitute Product of Grain

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The gloom of sadness has again been thrown over our little town by the death of Mrs. Howard Mainord at Flint, Mich., Friday, June 28. Mrs. Mainord had undergone an operation for appendicitis one week before her death. The body was brought to Sikeston Saturday and conveyed to the home of her father, Mr. Yates, living on Big Ridge. Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, burial taking place in the Matthews Cemetery.

Mrs. Mainord was formerly Miss Virginia Yates of Big Ridge. To mourn her loss is her husband, her father, one brother, besides a large circle of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Hayti were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Sunday.

W. Revelle was a business visitor in Sikeston, Tuesday.

C. C. Bock of New Madrid was here last Thursday evening on business.

Donald Lumsden spent the past week at Canalou visiting his grandparents.

Kenneth Brothers of Evansville, Ind., is visiting with relatives.

The combine owned and operated by Lyndle Smith and Mr. Stroud is creating a great deal of interest in this community. It seems almost an impossibility to see a machine cut, thresh and sack wheat all at the same time, with only three men doing the work.

Jack and Lester Revelle returned to Flint, Mich., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Parker and children arrived Thursday from St. Louis to spend two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

The farmers are getting alone fine with their wheat threshing. Some crops are showing a yield of twenty to twenty-five, while others are not so good.

Mrs. Brit McGee was a Sikeston visitor, Saturday.

We wish we could edit a paper just long enough to tell how much we admire the character of the editor of The Standard. We've lived a good long time, and have been called a good discerner of character. We think when we say that C. L. Blanton, though no professor of creed, is one of God's noblemen. We haven't exaggerated and we certainly do sympathize with him in the illness of his wife, who we hope soon to hear is restored again to health.

A large number of people from Cape Girardeau attended the children's day program here Sunday.

Elmo Bledsoe arrived last week from Flint, Mich., on a visit to relatives.

The dry weather is beginning to hurt the truck patches and corn on the prairie.

Mrs. Mae Burch was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Stroud, last Thursday.

The Alsup Ramblers ball team went to Gideon Sunday to play ball.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston was in Mathews last Wednesday, on business.

Buddy Huls returned last Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at Caruthersville.

Mrs. Guy Calvin and daughter, Geneva, and Miss Katie Calvin were here Saturday.

The movement for a woman President will, of course, take on greater importance among the women now that it has been announced that Mr. Hoover has lost fifteen pounds since assuming the office.—New York Evening Post.

Good flavors to serve together: Fried chicken and corn fritters, with a spoonful of bright red jelly on each fritter; beefsteak, with fried potatoes, browned mushrooms, fried tomatoes or fried onions; lamb chops around a mound of green peas or buttered carrots or lightly piled mashed potatoes. Have the platter very hot Pork chops look well served with apple rings or jellie dapples colored red. A bit of green garnish—parsley, cress, celery tops, or lettuce—makes any meat or fish dish look well.

A steer's capacity for feed decreases as he gets fat. Toward the end of the feeding period the proportion of concentrates fed should be increased and the roughages reduced.

Small farms in a high state of cultivation, where large quantities of feed are produced, may be stocked with breeding cows to a maximum carrying capacity and the calves disposed of at weaning time or fattened as baby beef to advantage. In this way, practically no other cattle than the breeding herd are maintained, and less feed and pasturage are needed than when the calves are carried over as stockers and feeders.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

A Kansas newspaper says if you put a pinch of pepper on strawberries it will keep you from having hives. And if you put two or three pinches of pepper on them it will keep you from having strawberries. Louisville Times.



What type of tires should YOU have on YOUR car?

You drive differently than your friends do, don't you? Some of them are fast, hard drivers? Some use their cars much less than you? Some stick mostly to good roads and travel slow; some go everywhere?

Is it reasonable to suppose that the same type of tire will stand up equally well on different cars under such different speeds, roads, loads and distances? Very well, then, what type of tire will carry YOU safely and without trouble, the way YOU drive and until you trade in your car?

Perhaps a very low price Speedway or a Goodyear Pathfinder will do. Or you may need a Goodyear All-Weather in the regular type. Or possibly an oversize. Or the heavy duty. Let us "take your measure" and fit you out. Depend on this. We won't try to sell you anything better than you need just because you can afford the best. You can trust us.

Millions More People Ride On GOODYEAR Tires Than On Any Other Kind

TRY US FOR REAL SERVICE!

When we change a tire, we clean, straighten and graphite your rim, properly mount and correctly inflate your tire, make sure that the lock nuts, valve and dust caps are on and that the rim bolts are evenly tightened. Then we check the wheel alignment. If you appreciate careful, thorough work, try our service.

PHONE 967 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Jensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

Special



ICE CREAM for the Fourth

What a delicious dessert a liberal helping of Midwest Ice Cream would make for the picnic you are planning for the Fourth! We will deliver the quantity you need in the flavor you prefer if you

phone your order

Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Orange
Tutti Frutti
Carmel Nut
Sonny Boy

Sherbets
Orange
Pineapple

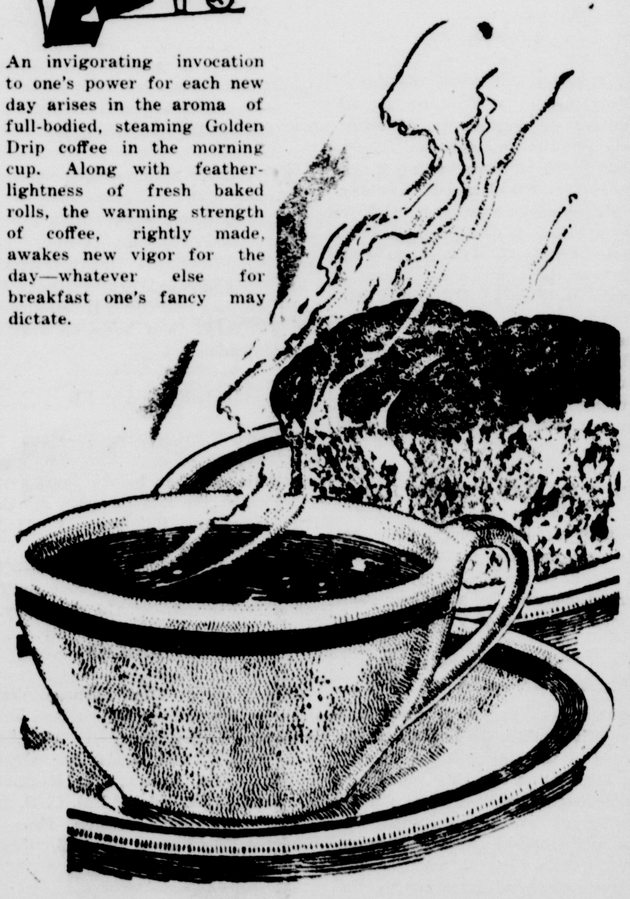
All brick and special ice cream orders two days before you need it.

For Sale At All Confectioneries

Mid-West Ice Cream Company



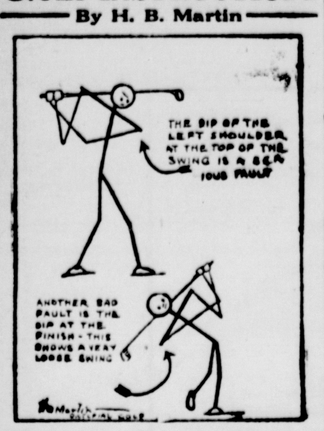
An invigorating invocation to one's power for each new day arises in the aroma of full-bodied, steaming Golden Drip coffee in the morning cup. Along with feather-lightness of fresh baked rolls, the warming strength of coffee, rightly made, awakes new vigor for the day—whatever else for breakfast one's fancy may dictate.



E. C. Sandwich Shop

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Dipping the Shoulder Makes a Loose Swing

DIPPING the left shoulder at the top of the swing is a bad habit and will eventually ruin one's game if indeed it is not already ruined by the uncertainty of the swing.

There is usually a sequel to this first fault. This is the dipping of the right shoulder at the finish of the stroke. Both are faults that should be corrected as quickly as possible. The idea in the golf swing is to keep the shoulders on a level plane at all times. If one dips at the finish of the stroke only it will be the result of a very loose swing which is something to be avoided, not only with the wooden clubs but with the irons as well.

(Copyright.)

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

De Soto—Fox farm may be located at La Valle Farm near town.

Marceline—Reece's Confectionery extensively remodeled.

White City Pavilion officially opened to public recently at De Soto.

Plans underway preparatory to actual construction of Rock Island's new road from Coburn to Kansas City.

Several streets graveled at Breckenridge.

Kennett—Survey made for repair of St. Francis River levee near here.

Cow Testing Association organized by farmers of section around Novinger.

St. Charles—American Car & Foundry Company received orders for construction of ten steel baggage and mail cars for Northern Pacific railroad.

Main residential streets of Pleasant Hill prepared for oiling.

South Greenfield—Bridge will be built over Limestone Creek.

Bank of Piedmont purchased Peoples Exchange Bank at Piedmont.

Pleasant Hill—Stillwell building being improved.

De Soto—Richardson & Mothershead purchased Mid-Way Inn Building for establishment of mortuary.

Committe plans for Community House Building at Kennett.

Anderson—191 cars of strawberries shipped from here this season.

Water system in Harrisonville completed recently.

Appleton City Trust Company and Merchants' Bank of Appleton merged.

Morris—Class' Subway Barber Shop extensively remodeled.

Weston—Construction of extensive revetments and dikes will start at once on Missouri River in Western Platte County and Buchanan County.

Plans completed for school building at Englewood.

Hale—Road leading west from Hale to Highway 65 will be improved.

Trenton—Propose improving E. 9th St. near Rock Island Bridge.

Many building improvements made at Slater recently.

Work started on grade school building at Princeton.

Milan—Harvey Harris Store improved.

Wayne—Approximately 150 men employed at Mississippi River Fuel Corporation Camp where work is progressing rapidly of the 469 mile gas line extending from Perryville, La., to St. Louis.

Thayer—Store building to be erected on site of former blacksmith shop.

Richland—Work on county jail is progressing rapidly.

Holden—Bryan Fitzgerald purchased cleaning and pressing establishment formerly owned by R. T. McRay.

Belle—Approximately 175 men will be employed by Shell Pipe Line Corporation for work to be done at Yarna Station.

Headquarters of Missouri Public Service Co. opened in Tatlow Building, Holden.

St. Charles—New stop signs provided for main streets and boulevards.

South St. Louis—Work is started on modern Spanish type mortuary chapel, and office building for Southern Undertaking & Livery Co.

Chillicothe—Walker's Shoe Store opened in remodeled and redecorated quarters.

Plans completed for semi-private County Hospital at Madrid and work will start at once.

Fairmount—Electric shoe repair shop opened in Coin Building with modern electric shoe building and repairing machinery.

Branson—Last stretch of line built by Southwest Bell Telephone Company from Springfield to Branson completed.

Mt. Washington—Arlington avenue will be graded and paved from Independence avenue to Independence Road.

Slater—Machinery installed for use in manufacturing of pajamas at Rice-Stix Garment Factory.

Trenton—Hubbell Theatre opened after thorough renovation.

Jackson—New concern will lease remodeled Braun Building.

Long's Inn Restaurant of Excelsior Springs expanded to take care of increased business.

Pacific—Engineers making survey for sanitary sewer system.

Jackson—International Shoe Co. increased number of employes from 170 to 233 since April; 50 machines also installed.

KAISER TECHNICALLY FREE TO RETURN TO GERMANY

Berlin, June 28.—As the result of a check the Government received in the Reichstag yesterday the former Kaiser apparently will have the legal right to return to Germany.

The House failed to provide the necessary two-thirds majority on a bill to prolong the law for protection of the republic which expires on July 22. It then recessed until July 20, which is a Saturday. A clause in the bill makes residence in Germany by the former ruler dependent on sanction by the Republican Government.

It is contended that in view of the vote the Government was deprived of the right to oppose entry of the exile from Doorn, the Netherlands.

Although the legal obstacles to return of the former German Kaiser will disappear July 22, there is no indication that the Government's defeat presages his return.

Carl Severng, Socialist Minister of Interior, said he would present a revised form of the bill for consideration of the Reichstag later.

COLLIER DIES IN ARIZONA

Sikeston members of the I. O. O. F lodge were notified by telegram Friday afternoon of the death that morning of John Collier, formerly of this place. The deceased is the father of Jim Collier, who was a candidate in the last general election for the office of County Surveyor.

In And Out of Missouri

Illmo.—Twenty-five cars of 80-foot piling were unloaded here last week for use at the Missouri Pacific railway crossing over the diversion channel between this place and Cape Girardeau. The timber came from Michigan.

Illmo.—J. P. Lightner last week sold his opera house to Mr. Anderson, motion picture operator of Cape Girardeau.

Rockview.—Five railroad cars were derailed and three overturned when a Missouri Pacific train threw a switch and left the track last Sunday morning. Protruding iron pipes on three of the flat cars are believed to have caused the switch to turn.

Poplar Bluff.—Roy Woodburn has been named Poplar Bluff office manager for the Automobile Club of Missouri. Offices are to be established here immediately.

Charleston.—Property owners of Charleston will pay a total tax rate this year of $4.05 on the $100 valuation. The city tax is $1.20 the school tax 1.60 and the State tax $1.25.

Sedalia, June 27.—E. H. Intelman Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Intelman of Cole Camp, died this morning from injuries received late last night when a tombstone fell on him. The child's father is postmaster in Cole Camp. The parents had gone to the cemetery to fix the family lot, and while playing around one of the stones, it became loose and fell on the child.

Caruthersville.—The Arkansas-Missouri Power Company will soon occupy the building formerly used by the Highfill-Neifind Music Company. The building will be remodeled thruout.

Milan.—Alienation of the affections of another man's wife was assessed at $200 by the Circuit Court at Linneus last week in the case of Gail Cordray against W. A. Smith. Cordray sued for $200,000.

Newton.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brantley of this city recently celebrated their seventieth year of married life. Mr. Brantley will be 92, and his wife 89 years old at their next birthdays.

MALADY CAUSES HOGS TO WALK THEMSELVES TO DEATH

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—The case of the hogs that walked themselves to death has reached the Statehouse. When informed of the strange malady that cost J. A. Brandt, farmer living near Charleston, $550 worth of hogs D. W. Robison, in charge of veterinary work for the State, today said he would investigate the case.

Brandt had reported that when the porkers reached market weight, they suddenly developed the malady that made them walk until they dropped dead.

He said they usually died a few hours after they first displayed the symptoms.

Veterinarians who examined the hogs said their lung tissues were decayed but could offer no solution as to the type of disease.

Robison said he had never before heard of hogs that had walked themselves to death and that decayed lung tissues did not indicate hoof and mouth disease, as had been reported

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS HOLD PICNIC IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, June 29.—The eleventh annual backet picnic of the Southeast Missouri Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in St. Louis, will be held this afternoon and evening at picnic grounds Nos. 8 and 9 in Forest Park.

Walter L. Hensley, president of the association, said yesterday several thousand persons, natives and former residents of Southeast Missouri and their families would attend the picnic, starting at 3 p. m.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
Now Open

Dining room and cafe in connection

Local or transient guests by day, week or month.

Reasonable Rates

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Frisco Addition

FOR SALE

Team mules, seven milk goats, 100 white leghorn laying hens, 400 white leghorn young chickens, some farming tools, set harness, incubators and brooders. Also two four-room houses to rent. Known as the Walpole Place.

C. B. Watson

Special TIRE VALUES FOR YOUR 4TH of July TRIP

Genuine MILLER tires



THERE'LL be many a 4th of July trip ruined this year by old, worn-out tires.

We're going to make it easy for you to make your trip a complete success—at least as far as your car is concerned. And it won't hit the old pocket book very hard either.

You need tires. You're taking chances without them. Don't forget—the roads will be crowded and you'll want to keep rolling.

Special Reductions

We'll sell a lot of Miller Tires for the 4th. So we can afford to make these real price reductions. And if you're a little short on cash—don't hesitate to buy on our time payment plan. It requires only a little down and you ride while you pay. Come in now—get set for a real 4th.

Genuine MILLERS at these prices only until July 4th

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

The result is interesting and unique. One hears the soft slur of Southern speech with its barely noticeable "r's" alternating with the clipped, direct tongue of the North and the broad "a" and entire omission of any "r" whatever of New England. The dark eyes of the Southland and keen blue of the Northern type are about equally in evidence. Then there is the direct, straight-from-the-shoulder ready-for-action manner that stamps the Westerner to add color to the medley of local color. One might consult the native resident of Washington for an unprejudiced opinion as to the position of his city—but, then, native residents are so few and hard to find! They are so much the exception, in fact, that an almost invariable question between Washingtonians meeting each other for the first time is "from what State are you?" it is a question that not only furnishes any amount of conversation but provides a note of interest which, it is safe to say, practically no other American city possesses in like amount.

Washington, D. C., occupies a curious position insofar as sectionalism is concerned. People "down south" are accustomed to regard it as a Northern city, while the residents of definitely Northern States hold it Southern. It is true that the metropolis is north of the Mason-Dixon Line, but when a few moment's drive leads the tourist into the strongholds of Dixie, Maryland and Virginia the demarcation loses some of its significance. But even more confusiong than its geographical location is the diverse population of the city. Government positions and the Civil Service lure men and women from every part of the country to Washington.

There are now on the market several grain-cleaning devices for removing green weed seeds from combined spring wheat, so that the wheat can be threshed more easily and stored with less danger of heating and damage in storage. Most weed seeds contain from 20 to 50 per cent of moisture at the beginning of the combine harvest, and if stored with the wheat they increase its moisture content and cause loss in storage. Some of the cleaning devices are attached directly to the combine so that the green weed seeds are automatically removed as a part of the combining operation.

Green seeds containing high percentages of moisture are usually too large to pass through the standard screens provided in most of the cleaning attachments for combines. Another way of removing the seeds, that is used by many growers of spring wheat, is to clean the wheat with a fanning mill or other grain-cleaning device within a few hours after harvest.

Alfalfa straw that is left from threshing a seed crop is considered worth one-half as much as the hay for feeding purposes. If a seed crop is harvested as soon as most of the seed pods are mature, and while the plants still have many of their green leaves, the straw is of higher feeding value than when the plants are left until the pods are entirely ripe and the leaves have fallen.

Two methods are practicable in using self-feeders for hogs. The grain and protein supplement may be mixed and fed from the same hopper, or they may be fed separately, allowing the pig to choose for itself. The latter method is preferable. Experiances its ration properly, eating relaments show that the pig usually baltively less of the high-protein feeds as it gains in weight. If the pigs do not appear to be eating the proper proportions of each feed, however, the feeds may be mixed for them. Though used for sows suckling pigs, self-feeders are ordinarily not used for feeding breeding hogs, as the hogs are likely to become too fat.

Alfalfa and sweet clover make good supplementary pasture for the dairy herd when the regular pastures are short. These two crops furnish large amounts of protein and lime.

MISSOURIAN ONE OF THREE CHOSEN ON FARM BOARD

Washington, June 28.—President Hoover today announced the appointment of James C. Stone of Lexington Ky., Carl Williams of Oklahoma City and C. B. Denman of Farmington, as three of the eight members of the Federal Farm Board.

While the President made no designation of a chairman in this first group to be announced there is a strong belief here that this post will be given to Stone.

Mr. Hoover indicated that he hoped to make some additional announcement of appointments by the middle of next week and that the board would be able to organize within ten days or two weeks.

Denman is president of the National Livestock Producers' Association. It is said he was chosen as a representative of the livestock industry.

Williams is editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, and was recommended as a representative of the cotton industry. He has been connected with the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

Stone is president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association. Stone was here several days ago to confer with the President.

Stone was among the first prospective members suggested to Mr. Hooer and had a long list of endorsements.

The President is making considerable progress in the selection of the members of the board, having reduced the 400 or more candidates to a preferred list of about 20 names.

The President offered a place yesterday to Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester Co., whom he invited to Washington. Legge returned to his home to determine whether he could accept the post.

Legge would take the place set aside by the President on advice of farm organizations and heads of agricultural colleges for an outstanding business man. Legge has been endorsed by many farm leaders and others. He was a member of the War Industries Board during the Wilson administration.

PLATE LUNCHEON FOR BRIDGE PARTIES

Bridge parteis are not entirely superseded by more strenuous summer amusements. Devotees of the game do not forego it even though the weather is hot and the successful bridge hostess will plan a luncheon menu, featuring dishes that are cool and crisp and that will appeal to the lagging appetite.

The plate luncheon is an ideal form in which to serve the refreshments for the bridge party. Crystal plates in white or color may be used. In fact, if the entire service is in glass the suggestion of coolness will be that much greater.

Miss Inez Wilson, director of the department of home economics, National Live Stock and Meat Board, has suggested the following menus as well adaptd to plate service:

Menu No. 1

Olives Stuffed Celery
Tomato stuffed with Sweetbread salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Ice Cream Little Cakes
Iced Chocolate

Menu No. 2

Salted Nuts Mints
Ham Mousse Horseradish Sauce
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber on lettuce
Buttered Rolls
Raspberry Ice
Coffee

Menu No. 3

Jellied Tongue in Molds
Stuffed Green Pepper Rings
Clover Leaf Rolls
Peach Melba
Iced Ta

Menu No. 4

Veal Salad
Pickles Olives Spiced Peaches
Ribbon Sandwiches
Chilled Honey Dew Melon
Russian Chocolate

OLD DOBBIN HAS BLOWOUT

When Old Dobbin, the "motor" part of the Roy Woodburn ice cream wagon, reachs his equine heaven of oats and bluegrass, he will probably pause long enough to relate a strange tale to each newcomer.

Last Saturday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock, Sensenbaugh's service car was called to Lake street to fix a blowout. Upon arriving at the scene of the supposed automobile misfortune, the workman found Old Dobbin and his ice cream wagon—and one of the rubber tired wheels on the wagon was flat. While the service man wrestled with boots and patches, Dobbin enjoyed his laugh, and incidently made good an opportunity to steal a few mouthfuls of luscious clover.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Local and Personal

Miss Nell Yanson was a visitor in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Miss Dorothy Ward of Caruthersville spent the week-end with friends.

Judge George D. Steele of Cape Girardeau was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

John Branum of Risco is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and little daughter, Sarah Sue, will spend the glorious Fourth in Cairo.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Lear will leave next Saturday on a two weeks' vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Harris Rodgers, of the Scott County Abstract Co., Benton, was a Sikeston business visitor Monday morning.

L. D. Randol of Cape Girardeau with the telephone people, was in Sikeston Monday, looking after the local office.

Miss Beulah Swanner of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

E. W. Bryans, of the Bryans Laundry, Cape Girardeau, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called at The Standard office.

Mrs. Birch Moll and children, of Tamms, Ill., arrived in Sikeston last Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. D. N. Allard and other relatives.

Mrs. Jas. P. Hendon and children of Flint, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caroll. Mrs. Hendon expects to return to Flint in about ten days.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones is home from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where she was recently operated on for gall stones, some sixty odd being removed.

Mrs. Beulah Bohn, who has been visiting for the past several weeks at the Ed Albright home, 419 Gladys, will return to her home in California this Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Clark is home from an extended visit to Chicago and other points in Illinois. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Al Dailey and is making her home in this city.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Frank Wallace of Osceola and Miss Victoria Wallace of Monette, Ark., were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon to attend the ball game. While here they were the guests of Miss Evelyn Sutton.

The American Legion Auxuiliary will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Wheatley to perfect plans for the proposed Legion and Auxiliary Fourth of July picnic.

Mrs. C. T. Keller, Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh and Mrs. H. M. Kendig entertained with twelve tables at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Marshall. Mrs. Pate of Charleston was the out-of-town guest.

M. E. Garber of St. Louis visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and Sarah Sue. Other guests at the Keller home on Park avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carroll, returned to their home in Chicago, last Thursday.

G. W. Hampton of the Blodgett vicinity has an immense crop of plums now ready for preserving that he is selling at 10c per gallon at his farm. He has a fine crop of grapes to follow with a great many peaches that will soon be ready.

Reports are very encouraging from Kirksville, Mo., where Mrs. Geo. R. Harper is a hospital patient, that she will soon be able to return home. She has been in very poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitwell enroute from Sikeston to Hathaway, Tenn., to visit a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erwin, stopped at Caruthersville for a short while last Wednesday. They are accompanied by Mrs. Whitwell's sister, Miss Robbie Erwin.

Friends and relatives of Lyman Fox, student of Oglehtorp University Atlanta, Ga., received cards last week from Panama saying that Fox was enjoying his vacation in the Canal Zone. He plans to sail in the near future from New York on a visit to the Old Country.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Pigeons furnish an interesting example of an equal division of labor in family life. Both the male and the female birds sit on the eggs, the male sitting from 8 a. m. until about 3 p. m., and the female staying on the nest the rest of the time. The squabs are reared and fed by both parents, on a thick creamy mixture called pigeon milk, produced in the crops of the birds.

DRESS UP—BE COMFORTABLE

FOR THE 4th OF JULY

Summer Suits

THAT ARE HANDSOMELY TAILORED

Neurotex
Tropical
Worsteds



Linens
Palm Beaches
Seersuckers

There's something about these summer suits that removes them from the ordinary. Perhaps it's the shape-retaining qualities that are tailored right into them . . . perhaps it's the splendid material—or the excellence of style. It's probably the combination of all that makes them the finest you'll see.

$17.00 to $27.50



Enjoy Bathing More In a Suit That Fits

Specially knit from quality yarns, these all wool bathing suits fit snugly and add materially to the pleasure of your swim. In a variety of colors and styles---very moderate prices.

JANSEN AND BRADLEY
$3.00 to $6.00



Straws That Await the Chance to Serve You

Sailors, soft straws and panamas—take your choice and pay less money than you would expect, quality considered. That is one of the advantages of buying a summer hat here. Another important consideration is the care we use in fitting your head.

$1.95 to $5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Even a strong, silent man will loosen up a bit at $1 a word.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

People had fewer "advantages" fifty years ago, but they had more time in which to enjoy and appreciate those they possessed.—Detroit Free Press.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4, 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

Mr. Coolidge seems to be doing his whittling with a pencil-sharpener.—Arkansas Gazette.

Tourists looking for Sunday parking places will be glad to learn that a few choice ones may still be found near country churches.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Senator Smoot wants the Government to censor false and deceptive advertising. Except, of course, when it is promulgated for political purposes.—San Diego Union.